

Is Safe to Say that Governments Have Committed Far More Crimes than They Have Prevented.--Elbert Hubbard

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Problems That Affect the Dinner Plates, Dividend Checks and Taxpayers of Every Individual, National and International Problems, comparable from Local Welfare.

The march of New Deal legislation through the courts continues. In the past three weeks, three Administration measures have been subjected to judicial scrutiny and two of the three have found wanting. Last week, of course, will be said by the Supreme Court, when it meets for its term, but present decisions aside a lead on what the highest court of all is likely to decide.

First case concerned the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This bureau pays farmers for reducing their crops, raises the price through processing and floor taxes. Plaintiff in the case was a farming company, which had refused to pay \$82,000 demanded by the collector of internal revenue.

The district court, the Government was upheld, and the company ordered to come through with \$82,000. It appealed to the circuit court in Boston, which reversed the lower court, by a 2-1 decision, and held that Congress not possess the power to delegate taxing authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. If this decision is given validity by the Supreme Court, the Government may be refund processing taxes already collected, and pay future taxes out of regular funds.

Second case concerned the policy of the Public Works Administration in condemning land to use for post-war federal housing projects. It is very close to the heart of Henry Jones, who has planned \$20,000,000 slum clearance and post-war housing program. "But I brought by a property owner who did not wish to sell at the Government's price, wished to have for greater compensation. The small circuit court held for plaintiff, said that the Government has not the power to condemn land for this purpose."

Third case involved one of the debates of Administration officials--the Tennessee Valley Authority. A few months ago it was brought to restrain the Authority from selling electric power in competition with private power and to invalidate contracts made between the Authority and various towns in the Tennessee Valley area. Federal District Judge Grubb held for the plaintiff, and the contracts were illegal. Government appealed to the circuit court in New Orleans, and Judge overruled Judge Grubb, and that the Government can power in competition with private.

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AN APPRECIATED GIFT

At the morning service in the Congregational Church last Sunday a beautiful American Flag was presented to the Church by Mrs. William R. Chapman in memory of her late husband, Dr. William Rogers Chapman. Sunday would have been his 80th birthday, had he been spared to be with us. In accepting the handsome gift on behalf of the Church, Rev. Herbert Wallace expressed the thanks of the congregation and Parish to Mrs. Chapman, and also read the following poem, based on the familiar missionary hymn. It was written for the occasion by Mrs. Lulu Faulkner Perry of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Chapman's sister.

"Fling out the banner!" Angels bend Above us in this sacred place, And may God's blessing now descend To sanctify us with His grace.

"Fling out the banner!" of good cheer, And spread its brightness far and wide, Its glory now to be so near, The Cross on which our Savior died.

"Fling out the banner!" Gift of love, With memories woven in each star, They point us to that home above, Where many waiting loved ones are.

"Fling out the banner!" Let it wave, The flag our nation doth revere, Flag of our country true and brave, It stands with God's own people here.

"Fling out the banner!" wide and high, Skyward it guides us with colors bright, And nearer the Cross let us draw nigh, And nearer God's own Heavenly light.

"Fling out the banner!" Angels bend Above us as we kneel in prayer, The Cross and Flag their radiance blend To lighten every weight of care.

FLOWER SHOW AT BETHEL GRANGE HALL

On Friday, August 30, a Flower Show will be held at the Bethel Grange Hall. Miss Minnie Wilson of Bethel, Mrs. Edith Howe of East Bethel and Mrs. Beatrice Kimball of Middle Intervale make up the general committee for this show. A notice of rules and regulations for entering this show will be sent to all Farm Bureau members in these three communities.

TWO PLAYS AT WEST BETHEL

The Young People of the West Bethel Union Church will present two plays for your entertainment at the West Bethel Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, August 14, at 8:00 P. M.

GREENWOOD CITY SCHOOL REUNION

A reunion for teachers and alumni of the Greenwood City School will be held at the school house, August 14th. The program will start at 11:30 D. S. T.

JACK HAYES

Jack Hayes passed away at the home of Mrs. Ida Bean Wednesday night, following a shock which he suffered about three weeks ago.

Mr. Hayes came here about six years ago and has since been in the employ of L. E. Davis. It is thought that he came from Wytopitlock and efforts are being made to get in touch with his relatives. Little is known of his family but it is understood that he is survived by a brother and two daughters.

He had made his home on "Cedar Street," where he bought one of Mr. Davis' camps, and was there when stricken. He was about 60 years old.

POMONA GRANGE HELD AT OTISFIELD TUESDAY

Rev. R. A. Brandon Explains Gambling Menace--To Give Degree at Andover Aug. 21

About a hundred Grangers gathered at the Pomona meeting with Frederic Noble Grange at Otisfield Tuesday. All officers were present except the lecturer and Flora. Mrs. Edith Knightly acted as lecturer and Mrs. Ellis Davis as Flora. Charles George was present as usual and plans to celebrate his 101st birthday at the next meeting which will be held at the new hall at Welchville. The new building will be nearing completion by that time.

A part of the program was provided by a delegation of Andover Grange members including E. R. Cobb, V. W. Canham, Mrs. Bertha Dyer of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrington Mrs. Bertha Taylor, George Roberts of Topsham, Mrs. Clara Vosmus, Lisbon, each making remarks, and an original poem and encore were given by Mrs. Dyer. A reading and encore were given by Miss Ruth Buzzell of Norway.

Mrs. Edith Knightly, as the chairman of the Home and Community Welfare committee, called on all the committee members to tell what had been done in their granges. The members were Mrs. Iatlie Millett, Paris; Mrs. Addie Saunders, Hanover; Mrs. Walter Chandler, West Sumner; Mrs. Ellis Davis, Woodstock.

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CANNIBALS WILL EAT BETHEL TOWN TEAM

The Zulu Cannibals, one of the best road clubs now in the east, opposes the Bethel Town Team on Thursday, Aug. 15, in a game that should give local fans a type of baseball that has been rare on the Gould Athletic Field of late. The game will start at 5 p. m.

The Cannibals, a road club which takes to the field in grass skirts, a couple of earrings, and plenty of paint are a colored club which a week ago played and won a 14 inning contest from Toronto before a crowd of 7,500 fans. Charlie Henry, former Detroit Star pitcher, who is responsible for rounding up the Zulu Cannibals, has added an even more bizarre touch to his outfit by adapting native African names, some of which have been borrowed from chiefs and rulers in Daga, Timbuctu and Congo regions. While this jungle tribe has never pushed a war canoe down the Congo, they are real ball hawks on a novelty and business jamboree and promise to give the Bethelites a busy game.

The Cannibals hold the distinction of being the only attraction ever granted the privilege of Warden Lawes of playing a week-day exhibition at Stag-Sing Prison, with the exception of the New York Giants who pay a visit to this famous penal institution each year.

The G. A. Field should be packed for this attraction, and those who frequent adjacent lawns and sidewalks should be more than willing to ante up when the collector appears. Manager "Speed" Eames announces that there will be no padding of the Bethel roster, but that the team, gathered behind the grandstand throwing arm of Custer Quimby, will give the Zulus, a real resistance, before being boiled in the cannibal pot as seasoning for the healthy stew the cannibals are eating in the way of games won.

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bean and daughter Joyce were guests of his uncle, W. F. Dean, and family several days last week.

ANNUAL CHURCH FAIR

The Ladies Club of the Congregational Church will conduct a sale and fair on Thursday, August 15. There will be the usual attractions and some innovations.

An exhibit of quilts, old and new, will be worth seeing. A sale of cut flowers and small potted plants will be new and interesting. Mrs. L. W. Ramsell is chairman of the food table and promises an abundance of delicious food for sale.

The fancy work table is specializing in infants and small childrens things. The stuffed animal department will be colorful and cuddly. Mrs. W. H. Thurston and other capable cooks will serve tea, sandwiches, and cakes.

The mystery table will intrigue and the candy table cater. Something to please and satisfy everyone. Garland Chapel, August 15, Thursday at half past two.

COLORFUL RECITAL PRESENTED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

By J. Daniel MacDonald in the Portland Evening News

Considerable artistry marked the vocal recital by Miss Margaret Carter, attractive young contralto at the State Street parish house last night. Classic airs, German lieder, and ultra-modern songs made up the content of the program. The young singer was presented by her teacher, Royal Dammun of Boston.

The young singer disclosed a rich, velvety voice that seemed more of the soprano timber than contralto, and the voice register was nicely developed throughout its range. Earnestness and a feeling for the moods of her songs were characteristics of her interpretations.

Miss Carter opened her program with three classic airs, sung in fluent Italian. The first O Del Mio Dolce Amor was with beautiful tone color and smooth, even legato line. The second, Se Flordindo e Fedele by Scarlatti a gay little piece, given with vocal fluency and great vivacity. To close the group the singer gave the old familiar Omnia Mundi by Handel, displaying a growing command of the true classic style.

In decided contrast the singer next offered three ultra-modern songs of unusual worth. The first was the whimsical When I Bring to You Colored Toys by Carpenter, charmingly sung by the artist. This was followed by the somewhat sombre The Day is No More, also by Carpenter, offering the singer ample scope for her interpretive gifts. The final number was the compelling Russian song, O Thou Billowy Harvest Field by Rachmaninoff, sung with not a little dramatic emphasis.

For her group of German lieder, Miss Carter chose three of the more familiar songs of Schubert, successfully projecting the mood of and giving each song the benefit of good vocal coloring. A high point in artistry was reached in her rendition of the exquisite The Young Nun, one of the finest things in song literature.

To close her program Miss Carter gave three more songs by representative modern composers. The first was the scintillating Feast of Lanterns by Bantock, the second, Wings of the Night by Winter Walton, and the last number on the program was very appropriately titled Take Joy Home by Bantock. This last proved to be a splendid song and it was well done by the artist.

In answer to spontaneous applause the singer obliged with the hitting encore, The Billman by John Barnes Wells. At the close of the recital the young singer was the recipient of many floral bouquets from her admirers.

Miss Madeline Meredith, at the piano, captured an very large share of the applause for her strikingly fine accompaniments.

William Wright was in Rangleley Sunday

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Alta Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., is visiting Miss Gwendolyn Godwin.

Benjamin Blake of West Haven, Conn., is working for his uncle, Roy Blake.

Lester Coolidge returned last week from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin.

Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland is visiting her nephew, E. P. Brown, and family.

Misses Lucia Van and Julia Brown returned Saturday from Newmarket N. H.

Mrs. Leroy Bennett and son attended the Whittier reunion at Cooper's Mills Sunday.

Miss Louisa Talbot of Kittery was the guest of friends in town over the week end.

Miss Florence Macpherson and Miss Alice Poor of Boston are guests of Mrs. Stanley Wentzel.

Mrs. Jennie Waugh of Albany is receiving treatment at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Miss Emma M. Blake returned last week from a month's visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sybil LeClair and son Gilbert were week end guests of relatives at Kennebunk.

Miss Pearl McCleary of Kennebago Lake spent several days in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and little daughter were guests of relatives in Durham the past week.

Miss Emma Blen of North Woodstock, N. H., was a guest of Mary Tibbells on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. George Goddard was called to her home in Ashland, N. H., Saturday by the illness of her son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and two children of Abington, Mass., are guests of Mrs. A. E. Herriek.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Bean of Albany, N. Y., are enjoying a vacation at the Jordan cottage at Songo Pond.

Miss Wilma Hall returned to Boston Sunday after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. Paul Thurston, Mrs. C. W. Hall, Miss Ruby Thurston and Murray Thurston were over night guests at Lakewood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Habin C. Abell of Burlington, Vt., and Dr. M. F. Gardner of Fairhaven, Mass., have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Addie Farwell returned Sunday from Rangleley where she has been spending five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Pillsbury.

Laurence Sidelinger of Dixfield has accepted employment in the Stowell-MacGregor mill and moved his family into the Fred Clark rent.

Mrs. Philip Daye, who has been confined to her bed for the past four weeks with an injured knee, is able to get about the house some now.

Miss Catherine Lyon visited in Portland several days last week. Frank A. Brown of South Portland was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Clyde Stevens and family are living in Mrs. Edith Grever's house on Chapman Street. Mr. Stevens is working on the pine blaster rust project in this section.

Ned Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings, who are spending the summer at their Broad Street home, went to Rangley, Maine, Saturday, where he will spend three weeks at Hatcher Mountain Camp.

About 400 pounds of fish were secured by a deep sea fishing party of Bethelites at Orr's Island Sunday. The fishermen were Leroy Hamlin, Stanley Hamlin, Manning Chapman, Sheridan Chapman, Dr. Hoad, Herbert Rowe, Earl Davis, Myron Bryant, and Milo McAllister. Mr. Bryant caught the largest fish, a pollock weighing about 30 lbs.

GROVER HILL

Dog days did not bring any better weather for haying than there was earlier in the season!

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers from South Waterford, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman, a short while ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier and children from Bethel were recent callers at Evander B. Whitman's.

Miss Helen Blake and Audrey Sawyer were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman's, a short time since.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardie, daughter Helen, and son Donald, and Miss Mavis Marson, all from Portsmouth, N. H., are at the Whitman Homestead, enjoying a vacation this week.

James Mundt and Burton Abbott have been exchanging work during haying.

Miss Alice L. Mundt has arrived from Worcester, Mass., for the remainder of the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews from Norway were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's. Mrs. Carrie Grover from Gorham was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Mundt and family.

We notice that Cleve Waterhouse has a fine garden.

There is a crew of men working on the pine blaster project in this section.

M. F. Tyler is cutting the grass on the Will Hutchinson place.

SOUTH BETHEL

Oliver and Francis Smith have returned home after spending a week at Albany with Mr. Smith's sister.

Earl Ellsworth from Carrabasett is working for Vear Dean, on Chandler Hill.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Elsie Brown and daughter Marion, also Fred Bartlett, were in Rumford on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Dorey of East Bethel and Robert Eldredge and family were in Rumford Saturday on business.

Bernard Bennett of West Bethel and Robert Eldredge and family went up Caribou Mountain for berries, Sunday, the Eldredge family getting ten quarts.

Mrs. Eldredge has done a lot of canning from her garden and she also picked over thirty quarts of blueberries on the railroad tracks.

George Leonard and Val Tebbetta have gone to work on the Pine Blaster road work.

Mrs. Blinn Collins has rented Frank Brooks' camp and will move in a week or two.

Archie Cole and family at this writing are moving their camp on the Spinney land about a mile from where they live now.

NORTH PARIS

Alice and Nina Petree are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Simeon Keddy, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins have as guests their son and family from Connecticut.

Callers at Clarence M. Coffin's Sunday were J. B. Emery and family from Peru and Philip Tucker and family from Backfield.

Mrs. Roy Abbott's sister is visiting her.

Mr. Hart injured his shoulder while splitting wood. Several stitches had to be taken.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom spent the latter part of last week in Lewiston.

Richard Carter hayed for D. S. Brooks a few days last week.

Due to the supervision of Charles Stevens the Smith, Osgood & Brown Company finished his haying in record time.

Ernest Buck has finished work on the O. A. Buck place and has begun haying the Farwell farm.

Dorothy Brown has been employed in Norway to do house work.

Marion Osgood is visiting Mrs. Edith Carter in Gilead.

Augustus Carter and Carey Stevens are working on the road in Locke Mills.

Mrs. Laurence Kimball has returned from Ocean Park where she has been spending several days.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met Tuesday and spent part of their time canning vegetables for Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, who is in the Rumford Hospital.

The County Agent was through the vicinity Tuesday.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Esther Holt, who holds a fine position with a well known firm of lawyers in Boston, is enjoying a vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Gladys Tyler is caring for mother and baby.

The girls 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Howe, Wednesday afternoon. Holders were made, an apron cut out and a dress cut out. Games and refreshments were then enjoyed.

Both boys and girls enjoyed the 4-H club field day at Littlefield's beach, Thursday. Those attending from here were Mrs. Tyler; Leonard, Haris, Laurence, Richard, Clare and Edith Tyler; Mrs. Billings; Hazel and Robert Billings; Louise and Dean Farrar; Mrs. Laura Bartlett; Junior and Kenneth Bartlett; Charles and George Knight, Natalie Foster, Mary Farwell, Isabel Kimball, Barbara Hastings; Mrs. Howe, Agnes and Rodney Howe; Billy Howe, Albion Smith.

The lawn party to have been held August 6, at Mrs. Tyler's, is postponed a week.

Eugene Burns was home from North Newry over Sunday. Haakon Olson came with him and visited Dana Harrington's.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were Sunday callers at Leonard Kimball's.

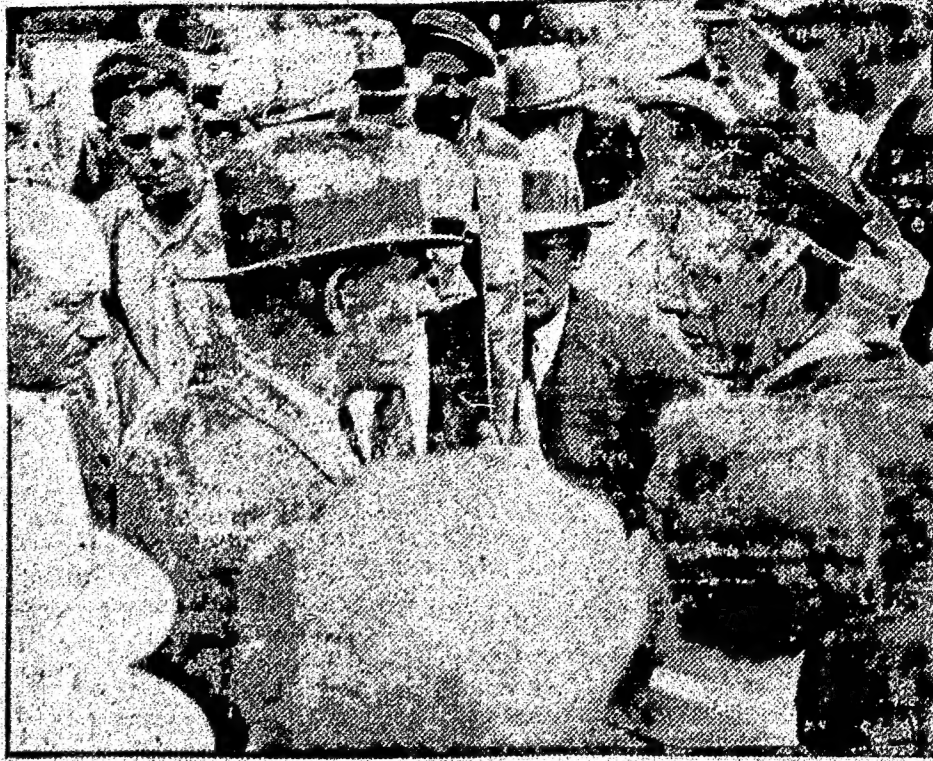
Leonard Kimball, Mrs. Charlie Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of New York were in Bethel, Wednesday, July 31, bringing Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport back with them for a visit with Mrs. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and little daughter of Locke Mills were at Mae Cash's, Saturday, Aug. 3rd.

Quite a large crowd from Albany and Bethel attended the dance at the Town Hall, Albany, Saturday night.

Almer Kimball and crew are haying on the Cummings farm at Hunt's corner, this week.

Hollis Grindle and sister, Lillian, and Mae Cash were callers at Floyd Kimball's Sunday.



War veterans in Los Angeles responded quickly to a call for information of a new bonus army to go by automobile to Washington and plead for immediate bonus payment. In the picture Royal W. Robertson, at right, wearing a veteran's cap, is seen enrolling members of the army.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons, Lawrence and Robert, were at Old Orchard Friday.

Miss Julia Gilcrease from Lewiston visited her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Tyler, one day last week.

Miss Mabel Shaw of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cudmore, daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cudmore and son Donald of Brockton, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis and family.

Miss Laura Hutchinson is spending her vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis and family were at Bryant Pond Sunday.

Ernest Luxton took a load of cucumbers to South Paris to the pickling factory the first of the week.

Roland Kneeland and son Frederick spent Saturday night in camp at Wild River.

Harland Shaw and Lawrence Perry attended the ball game at Paris Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millett and Mrs. Mary Millett of Norway were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy Sunday.

Twenty-five of the boys' and girls' 4-H Club members attended the County Field Day at Locke Mills.

There was a large attendance at the auction which was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Mills Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is visiting in Norway for a few days, she is the guest of Mrs. George Westleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Norway Wednesday.

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- Good Stories 1 Yr.
- Home Circle 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft 1 Yr.
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WHY DO I WRITE?

D. S. Brooks

I am not deceived into thinking that my contributions give you any great inspiration. It is not with that idea that I write. Possibly my pen may furnish simply a little entertainment for some; but I would like rather to feel that the story I do read between the lines is my real purpose. And that is what I may give out a little comfort, here and there, to those who need encouragement. Life is so short at the longest; and we need each other's help and sympathy.

On Sunday, the eighteenth of this month, I will arrive at the sixteenth milestone of my age; and—though I have gathered much experience in certain departments of human endeavor.

I will not select any Bible theme this week; we will hold instead a friendly chat. I am wondering what each of you readers say to me if we had the opportunity to meet and converse; concerning religious or political issues. I would like to know your opinions. If this chance comes through personal contact, or by printed page, will you be so kind as to frankly state them? I would welcome any friendly letters or post cards were you so disposed to show that interest. You will give me a little good cheer; and I might offer some helpful advice to you. Thus, the benefits would prove mutual. During a twelve-month period, it's a long time of names that attracts notice these pages, from the different respondents. The news is becoming more and more interesting; the writers deserve the compliment. A friendly contest in this department will make this paper a coming success way across the county lines.

Again I refer to "ego," but not egotism. From a child up I have always wanted to be a public speaker. Nothing selfish at all in this long ambition. In the teens, I had a dream of a political career—but were a little timid in speaking. The thought of appearing before a large audience shivered through our frame. Always responded heartily whenever the Church called for a word of verse or prose at some social function. That did not make a choking sensation in the throat which of course embarrasses a speaker. Some of you grown-ups who have never felt it should give a chance now. Perhaps it is not too late! I have sympathy for a child when "their" feet touch the platform for the first time. Well, finally, back there we look courage upon a larger scale of thousands of people, and gave a prepared address before an audience of prepared address on the subject of American Citizenship. We were not quite twenty; so of course were lacking in experience of Franklin Roosevelt or a "William Borah." But the suffering audience declared that it was good; their cheering and hearty comments gave us more self-confidence. Many are the occasions we have spoken since, but none have given me greater satisfaction than the handshaking following that first, real, public effort. Our fight was to attend a good law school, and thoroughly prepare for a chosen career. We did study, but it came in later years, by our own fireside; more as a pastime to gratify a desire for enlightenment on legal subjects than for anything else. When our public speaking was completed, God had blessed; and our feet had begun to tread the pathway of the Christian ministry. Now, should you call at home, I can point out with me to two libraries; besides my good books of fine fiction, other prized volumes accumulated during the years. My books are real companions; and from them I derive much good. But the Bible leads them all to a sacred time within my heart.

I am about to close this off-hand message of today; and I wish that might impress you, everyone. I have most kindly thoughts concerning the people of the territory where this paper circulates. There are many readers and many needs. One group is interested in a thing and another class in nothing else, and so on. But I should be, I believe, some

meeting place where we can all gather and enjoy the blessings of unity in a common brotherhood. Perhaps it can best be found right here in this "weekly"—like the holding of a public forum. I cannot keep perfectly quiet; I must give expression to the hidden "dynamite" that is within me. If I cannot use the platform, it will have to be the "pen,"—until all activities cease. I want to thank you all for your attention these four years; and also show my appreciation to the publisher for the space I have used. Now, goodbye, until next week.

STATE ISSUES NEW BOOKLET ON FISHING, HUNTING, CANOEING

A new forty-page booklet containing information on hunting, fishing and camping and said to subjects than any similar piece of literature yet published was placed at the disposal of Maine's visitors by the Maine Development Commission.

Compiled by Everett Groaton, recently appointed executive secretary, the new addition to the Commission's comprehensive list of booklets lists the State's attractions in the allied outdoor sports under the following chapters: Maine for Fishing; When To Come—What To Bring—What To Wear; Fishing Regulations; Open Fishing Seasons; Maine Fish Hatcheries; What Maine Offers for Fishing; Where To Go; Come To Maine By Airplane; Maine For Hunting; When and Where To Hunt; Maine For Canoeing.

The front and back covers of the booklet were designed by Maurice Day, well-known artist now residing at Damariscotta, and depict hunting and fishing scenes in red and black on a cream background. Many typical hunting, fishing, and canoeing photographs are scattered through the booklet which also contains illustrated maps pertaining to air travel, canoeing, hunting and fishing.

Entitled "Maine Hunting, Fishing, canoeing," the new booklet may be obtained by out-of-State visitors by writing to the Maine Development Commission, State House, Augusta, or by calling at that address.

NORTH NEWRY

Donald Bean and family of South Paris were Sunday guests at F. W. Wight's. Norman Bean climbed Old Spec.

The Smoky Mountain Boys of Greenwood spent the evening at Hartley Hanscom's, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hunter is entertaining her friend, Henrietta Littlefield, at Wight Brook Camps.

Quite a number from Newry attended the dance at Locke Mills, Saturday evening.

Robert Davis went to Denmark after Mrs. Davis, Sunday, where she has been spending a week with her sister.

Clifton Errington has signed up for C. C. C. work and gone to Portland for the examination.

Hazel Hanscom has gone to Locke Mills to stay with her sister, Mrs. Robert Cole, a few weeks.

Kenneth and Emery Vail went on Spec. Mt., Sunday.

Rev. R. S. Irons and Rev. Clifford Laws were callers Monday at F. W. Wight's.

Ruth Hanscom is staying with Mrs. Arnold Eames this week.

Mrs. Allie Eames is visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mrs. S. P. Davis is entertaining her brother and family from Island Pond, Vt.

Rev. Mr. Halliday of Errol, N. H., preached here Sunday.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Tons

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC. SOUTH PARIS

UPTON

Lee Barnett broke his arm Monday, this week, by sliding down the hay in the barn.

Mrs. Edgar Worster and two weeks old daughter were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenyon, their son William, and their daughter, Miss Clara Louise, of New Brunswick, N. J., have arrived at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott had as guests a few days last week, the Hodgdon family of South Acton, Mass., who are relatives of Mrs. Abbott.

Miss Helen Abbott of Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cora Abbott.

Mrs. William Barnett, who was operated on in the Rumford Community Hospital a short time ago, is much improved in health and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gallant of Rumford were week end guests of her brother, William Barnett.

Mrs. W. D. Peaslee took the 4-H Club boys and girls who were able to attend—Arlene, Judkins, Pearl Barnett, Malcolm Barnett and Elwin Brown—to South Pond in Locke Mills to the Field Day last Thursday.

Miss Persis Adams of East Sumner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and family, a few days last week.

Saturday afternoon the shore of the Lake was the scene of a sad accident, when Ed Johnson of Boston, a guest at the Lake House, was missed. After several hours searching he was found dead in the Lake. The doctor who was called claims that he died of some heart trouble, as no water was found in his lungs.

The Christian Endeavor Society held a social at the home of C. A. Judkins on Thursday evening of last week. Games were enjoyed by the crowd of young people who met there, after which a lunch of lemonade and fancy cookies was served by Mrs. Judkins.

Mrs. Kenneth Burnham and family of Needham, Mass., have arrived at their summer camp.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby and son Carlton spent last week at Fred Hersey's camp at Jewett Pond.

Mr. and Ezra Lebroke went to Clarence Thomas' at Rumford, on Sunday, where they will visit for a week.

Mrs. Maude Kitteridge has returned home from Massachusetts where she has been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Hatch entertained her brother, and his friend and his sister from Newport, N. H., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch.

Many from here attended the movies, Shirley Temple in "Curley Top", at Norway, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark from Forest Hills, N. Y., are at Jess Littlefield's cottage on Papoose Pond for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and baby, Janice, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield.

A DANGER AVERTED

By purchasing American Express Travelers Cheques at this bank, the possible loss or theft of your travel funds is a danger averted.

If they should be lost or stolen before you have affixed your second signature, the amount involved is refunded to you.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

Albany—Waterford

Willis Plummer of Berlin N. H., spent the week end at his place here.

A crew has been sanding some of the Waterford and Albany highways ready for tarring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lord and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd, were in Oxford on Sunday.

Fred Hersey has finished haying on the Bert Flint farm.

Merton Hobson and Ralph Perry are haying the Elmer Henley farms for Mrs. Mura Cheever.

B. G. Henley has finished work at Bridgton and expects work at Percy, N. H., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harriman of Bridgton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. G. Henley, and family.

Walter Canwell and family spent Saturday at Oxford.

Ernest Brown bought a pair of steers and a heifer at Bryant Pond, Friday.

James Leopold of Bridgton was a recent business caller at South Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lord spent Thursday evening at Ernest Brown's.

SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday callers at Roy Wardwell's were Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee and daughter Ava, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hobson and Manley Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns spent the week end at their home in this place.

Mrs. Leon Kimball is very ill at this writing. A trained nurse is caring for her.

Henry Durgin and Ernest Grover are helping Roy Wardwell put in his hay.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Call Flint and daughter of Arlington, Mass., are spending two weeks at their place at Hum's Corner.

Preston and Susie Flint called on Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Tuesday. Leon Kimball and Roy Wardwell were in Bolsters Mills, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Colby Robinson returned to Portland, Monday.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns assisted in the family of Leon Kimball last week.

NORTH LOVELL

Lester Fogg and Freeman Winslow are cutting the hay on the Virgil McAllister place.

Freeman Stevens is working for Lester Fogg.

Bennett McDaniels and his crew have started work again on the third class road after having two weeks off for haying.

Mrs. Alta Meserve and Sylvia and Madelyn went to Lewiston one day last week.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

WEST PARIS

The 44 Class held a very impressive service at the Universalist Church, Sunday evening. Mr. Wesley Hammond, leader of the class was the speaker. Excellent music was rendered by the 44 Class quartet with duets by Mrs. Rowena Verge Forbes and Mrs. Anna White, and Mrs. Forbes and Walter Inman. Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham was organist.

Sunday morning at the Baptist church, Miss Ethel Brock of Georgia and West Paris gave the address. Mrs. Grace Brock Whitney of Skowhegan was soloist.

Mrs. Zora Berry, Mrs. Dora Jackson, Miss Mabel Ricker and Miss Ella Curtis motored to Bristol, N. H., Wednesday, returning Thursday. Miss Ricker visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Ricker, and the other ladies stopped at an overnight camp. They made the trip by the way of Fryeburg, returning through the White Mountains by way of Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley, Mrs. Clara Riddon and Mrs. Dora Jackson motored to Ferry Beach Park Sunday, to attend the services and see Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Abbott were at Prout's Neck, Sunday to visit their son, Ralph, who has employment there.

Shirley Ann White, the little daughter of Mrs. Alice Wellcome White, who has been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flavin, returned home Saturday with her parents.

Jumbo	
Peanut Butter,	small jar 10c
Educator	
Custard Creams,	2 lbs. 25c
Educator	
Cream Filled Cookies,	2 lbs. 25c
Educator	
Cheese Thins,	pkg. 10c
Sundrop	
Golden Bantam Corn,	2 cans 25c
Tulip	
Salad Mustard,	stein 15c
Slades	
Prepared Mustard,	glass 10c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL



With our complete set-up of timberlands, mills, warehouses, and a fleet of trucks, we are especially fitted to meet the most exacting requirements in the line of building and repairs. Although our stock of rough and finished lumber is large and varied, our resources enable us to manufacture and make prompt delivery of materials in any quantity to meet unusual specifications.

L. E. DAVIS
LUMBER

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

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also by
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Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

POMONA GRANGE

—Continued from Page One—

Rev. Ralph A. Brandon of North
Waterford gave an interesting talk
on gambling. He said that because
the fair is about to commence
and the people will be enticed to
part with their hard earned money
it might be a good time to give
a word of warning. He defined gam-
bling as taking a chance by which
we get something for nothing and
if we win somebody else must lose.
He said chances on a quilt at a
church fair is as much gambling
as putting a dime on the turn
of a wheel and winning, perhaps a
beautiful baby doll. The rich man
can gamble and if he loses there is
not great harm, but it seems that
the rich man was more often than
does the poor man. The operator of
the game is the one that always
stands to win. He runs the game
to make money and poor wretched
people. The money thus wanted at
games at a fair might buy a new
pair of shoes that somebody in the
family would like in the winter or
a choice bit of fruit or something
good to eat for the family. There is
a tremendous amount of profit made
in the gambling business in this
country, enough so that the national
debt could be paid in seven years.

It is sometimes said that the
factors gamble on his crops. He
takes a chance but it is not gam-
bling if he loses something on a
crop it is not because somebody
else wins. The stock market is a
form of gamble and somebody suc-
cessfully loses. The trading in foodstuffs
in the stock exchange is a gamble
because on paper the wheat or the
corn passes through the hands of
many people who do it with the
hope of winning and every trans-
action makes the cost of that com-
modity so much higher to the con-
sumer.

Gambling is akin to stealing. When
a person steals they take property
without the owner's knowledge,
when one gambles another's prop-
erty is taken with his partial con-
sent. If at a church fair it was an-
nounced that a quilt will be given
away to a poor family and the tick-
ets are 10 cents each there would
not be such a ready sale as if it
is put up at a raffle.

He commended the management
of some fairs in Maine who have
refused to use the pari-mutuel sys-
tem of betting on horse racing.

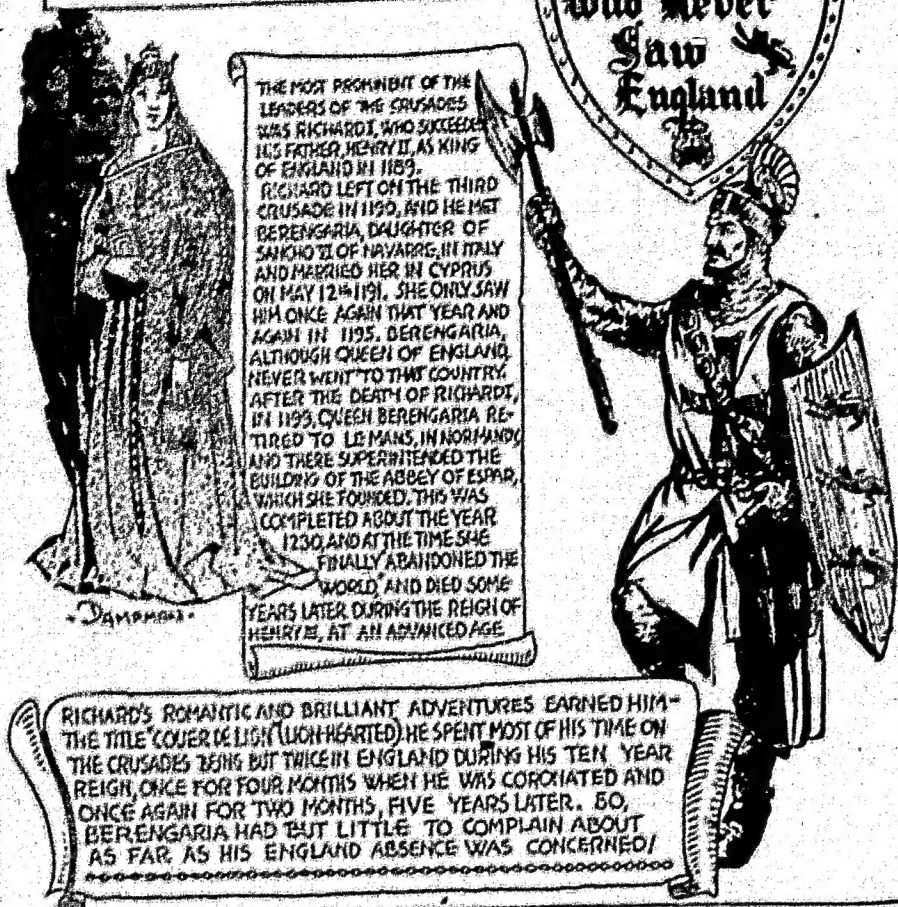
Mr. Brandon prefaced his re-
marks with some witty stories il-
lustrating his points.

At the business meeting it was
voted to accept the invitation of
New Century Grange to meet with
them on Aug. 24 at Andover and
confer the degree. A recessal of
the officers will be held at Bryant
Pond, Monday evening, Aug. 19.

The attendance by granges was
Tara 21, Norway 11, Hebron 1, Ox-
ford 1, South Waterford 2, Frank-
lin 12, Haddon 3, Bear River 2,
West Paris 7, Frederic Noble 11,
North Waterford 3, Pleasant Pond
2, Lakeside, Harrison 3, visitors 9,
including some from New Hamp-
shire and Massachusetts.

Stuff'n Dates

By Ned Moore



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

YOUR SAFETY BRAKES ON CONGRESS

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman, Sentinels of the
Republic

Among the amendments recently
proposed at Washington are several
whose effect would be to scrap the
Constitution and the Supreme Court
and assign all their authority to
Congress.

Is Congress worthy of so over-
whelming a vote of confidence? Is
it capable of exercising wisely such
vast powers? Let's see what it
might mean to us in America, if
Congress, uncontrolled by the Con-
stitution, were suddenly to have all
the authority now exercised by cer-
tain legislative bodies and dictators
in Europe.

It could mean, for example, the
end of Home Rule. A majority of
Congressmen, thus free of constitu-
tional restraints, could, if they de-
sired, supplant your own mayor or
governor with a dictator or alpha-
betical commission from Washing-
ton. They could change the land
laws of Pennsylvania, the election
laws of Georgia, or the traffic laws
of your home town. And, short of
revolution, you'd have to take it
and like it.

It could mean the death of per-
sonal liberty in America. If a ma-
jority of unhampered Congressmen
didn't like your religion or your
politics, or your economic theories,
they could pass laws to jail or ex-
patriate you for them.

Suppose a majority in Congress
wanted to penalize you for too free
an expression of your political
opinions...

Suppose they decided that you
couldn't attend any neighborhood
political rally under penalty of go-
ing to jail...

Suppose they determined that
your children shouldn't go to
schools of your choice, but only to
schools approved by Washing-
ton...

Suppose they wanted to take
your home away from you without
compensation to erect thereon a
statue to, say, Huey Long...

Under the restraints exercised by
the people through their Constitu-
tion they couldn't do those things
today. But if Congressional author-
ity superseded our Fundamental
Law and its Bill of Rights, all
Congress would have to do would
be to pass the necessary acts, and
any or all of them would be accom-
plished.

Of course, no one would say that
the present Congress would pass
such acts, even if it had the power.
But no one can say either what a
future Congress, unrestrained by
the Constitution, might attempt.
Who, twenty-five years ago, could
have imagined a Germany or a
Russia governed as those nations
are today? Unlimited power,
granted to legislative groups and
dictators, made it possible.

Don't let them scrap the Constitu-
tion, which has protected the
rights of American citizens for a
century and a half, and will con-
tinue to protect them as long as it
is preserved!

CARDBOARDS

WHITE AND COLORED

5c and 10c

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

—Continued from Page One—

Thus the New Deal came to the
bar three times—won once, and
lost twice. This is similar to past
experience, and illustrates a fact
recognized by Administration
friends and opponents alike—that
much of the legislation proposed
and pushed by the President can-
not be held valid without Constitu-
tional change. And that promises to
be the prime plank in next year's
general election.

Every business publication and
commentator seems agreed on this:
The business outlook continues to
improve, with advances especially
noteworthy in the durable goods
industries. These heavy industries
are in a better position now than
at any time since depression set in.
In the words of one magazine, "It
is a durable goods summer."

Here is some specific informa-
tion:

COPPER—Recent demand ex-
ceptionally heavy. Tonnage sold in
first half of July was equal to the
quota for two months under the
NRA code. Price advances forecast
by some.

MACHINE TOOL—Tremendous
gain registered in dollar volume.
Index recently touched 91% of the
1929 average—best level since 1929.

MOTORS—Reports continue to
be good. Passenger car sales for
the first half of the year ran about
45% ahead of the same period in
1934. In June, Ford sold most cars
for that month since 1930. Chevrol-
et surpassed all June records
since 1929.

ELECTRIC POWER—Recent
month showed highest consump-
tion since the later part of 1931.

STEEL—At 40% of capacity, a
substantial advance over a few
months ago.

RETAIL TRADE—Held steady
into the summer, avoiding the
usual seasonal drop.

These serve to illustrate the
trend. Question now is, can ad-
vance be continued?

European observers who can
spare time from the Italian Ethio-
pian trouble, are casting cynical
glances on Germany these days.

Another Hitler "purge" is under-
way—bloodless as yet, though
many fear blood-letting will soon
start.

Objects of persecution are, of
course, the Jews. And along with
them are the Catholics, clergymen
of all denominations, and members
of the Stahlhelm—the German
equivalent of the American Legion.
Reason for the attack on the veter-
ans is that they contain reaction-
aries—in other words, men who
are opposed to the Hitler dictator-
ship.

Strict censorship prevails in
Germany. Individual liberties are
further proscribed. Concentration
camps are jammed. Hitler's sword
again hangs above those Germans
who think him less than divine.

NEWS of the WEEK

WAR AND LEMONS

Geneva, Switzerland—Diplomatic
backing and filling continues over
the Italo-Ethiopian question. The
League Council has ceded to Italy's
demands and no steps have as yet
been taken to make war seem any
less inevitable. Meanwhile the price
of lemons rises in America. Musso-
lini is sending all he can to Africa
to stave off dysentery among his
troops.

NOT NOW—IN NOVEMBER

Washington, D. C.—The huge
\$4,880,000,000 work relief program
has so far put only 100,000 to work.
Controller General John R. McCarl
watches New Deal expenditures
with an eagle eye. President Roose-
velt took him on a week-end fishing
trip and McCarl promised to do all
he could to expedite distribution of
the money. With McCarl coopera-
tion the President hopes to have
90 to 95% of the country's employ-
able idle at work by November.

"BORE FROM WITHIN"

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—At the Third
International seventh congress,
Earl Browder, Kansas secretary of
the American Communist Party,
announced that his 30,000 follow-
ers were busy sowing propaganda
among 1,000,000 laborers. Dele-
gates instructed Young Communist
Leagues to join all groups and so-
cieties, athletic, cultural, religious
to "bore from within." When Wash-
ington coked its ear for violation
of the 1933 agreement, Moscow
quickly appended the dictum: No
Soviet meddling in the domestic
affairs of individual national Com-
munist parties.

TEMPTATION

Lakehurst, N. J.—Flyers over
darkest Africa and wildest Asia
expect casual fire from ardent na-
tives. But in civilized America rifle-
men can resist anything but blimps.
After a flight along the coast off
Point Pleasant, N. J., hangar men
found the hole of a high-powered
rifle bullet in the stabilizer fin of
the Navy's all-metal ZMC-2. Twice
previously this ship has suffered
direct hits. Pilots of blimps dread
unsettled country in the hunting
season.

BRITISH INDIA BILL UNSATIS- FACTORY

London, England—After 15,000
words of oratory, 50 days of
debate, and 300 amendments, the
India Bill emerged, a 100,500 word
document. To the delight of English
diehards, practically every group
in India objected to the bill on one
ground or another. Establishing a
Federal government in India and
granting the franchise to 29,000,000
men and 6,000,000 women, the bill
pleased neither conservatives nor
radicals in either country, but all
agreed that it gave the Indian Em-
pire a chance for its longest step
toward self-government.

"BLOW AGAINST LAW ENFORCE- MENT"

Malone, N. Y.—Last December
the United States indicted Arthur
Flegenheimer, alias Dutch Schultz,
for evading \$90,000 taxes and pen-
alties on an alleged \$2,000,000 income
for 1929, '30, and '31. While waiting
his second trial in Malone he gal-
lanted the backwoods community's
good will by setting up drinks. In
Syracuse prosecutors had failed to
convict him on his own beer pay-
ment records. This time, concen-
trating on Schultz's horrendous car-
eer, they failed again. Said Feder-
al Judge Frederick H. Bryant to
the acquitting jury, "You will go
home with the satisfaction—if it is
a satisfaction—that you have ren-
dered a blow against law enforce-
ment and given aid and encourage-
ment to the people who flout the
law." "There is no place for him
here," said Mayor La Guardia of
New York. "Well, I'm going there,"
retorted Schultz.

PREHISTORIAL BAIL

Panama City, Canal Zone—In his
paper, the Panama American, Nel-
son Rounsavell, American publish-
er specializes in editorial thunder
that sometimes reverberates in
Washington. For years he rumbled
about Japanese spies who maintain
seemingly profitless shops in Pana-
ma City. Last month he ran a series
of articles on the four soldiers at
Fort Clayton who had committed
suicide within six weeks. He

charged that Col. James V. ...
drove the men so hard that
took to marijuana and killed
selves as victims of the ...
When he stepped into the ...
Zone he was arrested on ...
of criminal libel. But Har-
Arias, President of Panama,
250 pounds of Panamanian ...
dollars to bail his friend ...
vell out.

PROFANE TO SACRED

New York City—David ...
famous Jewish theatrical prod-
always wore a priest's ...
collar. In his studio atop the ...
co Theatre, he had a tele-
booth modeled after a confes-
in a Spanish church. C. ...
Morris a real estate man ...
at an auction after the prod-
death in 1931. The Rev. Geo-
Knight bought it from Mor-
\$20, installed it in his All ...
Episcopal Church. It now ...
non-telephonic confessions.

LIKE MAN, LIKE DOG

London, England—At the ...
International Neurological ...
gress in London, scientific ...
flocked around a wiry, bearded ...
Russian Ivan Petrovitch ...
discoverer of the conditioned ...
which is the keystone of ...
psychology, told the 600 dele-
of his 60 year experimental ...
dogs. Like humans, he con-
that canines fall into four ...
mental classes: choleric, ...
matic, sanguine, and melanc-
Other neurologists read 296 ...
One, on epilepsy, scotched the ...
most universal belief that ...
an inherited disease, held ...
each case originated in some ...
sonal accident.

WEALTHY JAILBIRDS TO THEIR FOOD

Detroit, Michigan—Belle ...
Donald, imprisoned for killing ...
mother, inherited \$250,000 after ...
death. John O'Hara, Mich-
Auditor General wondered ...
wealthy prisoners should ...
around at state expense. The ...
legislature agreed with him ...
filed a claim against Mich-
estate for \$464—a rate of 72 ...
a day. From now on an ...
25% of Michigan's prison ...
will pay for their food ...
each while they pay for ...
with time.

PERSONAL VISIT

London, England—On his ...
north for Scotland's grouse ...
ing, J. P. Morgan stopped ...
Downing Street to see Prime ...
ister Stanley Baldwin. Rumor ...
wildly that he pleaded for ...
stabilization, that he dis-
proposed war loan to Ethio-
he and the Prime Minister ...
hiding war time letters in ...
with Morgan's loans to ...
In Commons, John McGowan ...
gow M. P. demanded an ...
tion of the rail. "The ...
under a misapprehension ...
ing Mr. Morgan paid an ...
st...." replied Mr. Bald-
in an old personal friend ...
always comes to see me ...
is in this country, and I ...
will continue to do so."

DEPRESSION'S BIGGEST TIPSING

New York City—In his ...
bulletin the National City ...
New York City cheerfully ...
"Private enterprise is on ...
in greater degree than in ...
upswings in this deprec-
statisticians had compared ...
first half of this year with ...
260 industrial corpora-
for 1934's first half. Result ...
bined net profits, less de-
creased 17.9%—from \$255 ...
to \$212,000,000.

SOVIETS WORST DISASTER

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—To ...
Baltic maneuvers the ...
Czarist submarine, carried ...
cers and men. Rising to ...
face, it struck a Soviet ...
The B-3 sank, there were ...
vivors. Soviet newspapers ...
down this worst disaster in ...
val history. To the fam-
crow will go in addition to ...
pensions, 10,000 rubles each.

Arsenical sprays at the ...
commonly recommended ...
chard use are not effective ...
the rose chafers now preva-
Western Maine, according ...
Lathrop of the Maine Agr-
Experiment Station. He ...
mends from 4 to 6 pounds ...
senate of lead per 100 gal-
water. Two gallons of ch-
lenses, he says, makes the ...
more effective.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won	11
Lost	9
Drawn	8
Points	6
Goals	6
Goals Against	4

BETHEL 6—SO. PARIS

Last night, Wednesday,
of iron man and pitch-
ed game in as many d-
South Paris the me-
of three hits to win by
with Goddard, Morg-
hitting and the team
playing heads-up ball
ance of Myers, Partrid-
they handicapped the
extent but with super-
they hauled the game
are. Scorekeeper, "Tang-
also absent, hence

ab r h

BETHEL 31 6
PARIS 30 1
Series: Quimby ad
ney, Pratt and Russell
er, Whitney.

BETHEL 7—OXFORD

ven runs in the first
enough for Bethel to
victory over Oxford.
even seven scattered hits
men and knocked
hit in the first inn-

HANOVER

and Mrs. Harry Dick-
of Littleton, N. H.
ay guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Gason.

and Mildred Hardy, w-
spending a few week-
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
returned home with
Sunday.

and Knights was a
of Arthur Howe.
J. Wallace Thomas is
week in Portland w-
Her mother, Mrs.
man, is caring for her
her absence.

and Ada Dyer and Mrs.
were guests of Mr.
y. Their mother, Mrs.
rison, returned home

and Mrs. Wallace Sa-
rd to Morse Hill Sur-
Old Home Day at the

Tumeric Powder

Celery Seed

Garaway Seed

Whole Cinnamon

Mustard Seed

Whole Spice

Whole Cloves

Onions

Peppers

Cauliflower

Certo

Pints, Quarts, 2

W. Ramsell
BETHEL, MAINE

Baseball



LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	%
Pond	11	5	.689
Paris	9	8	.529
Oxford	8	8	.500
Bethel	6	7	.462
Perkins	6	9	.400
Valley	4	11	.261

BETHEL 6—SO. PARIS 1

Last night, Wednesday, Quimby led from man and pitching his game in as many days, all South Paris the mere number of three hits to win by a score of 6 to 1. With Goddard, Morgan and hitting and the team in general playing heads-up ball. The game of Myers, Partridge and they handicapped the boys to extent but with superb pitching they hauled the game out of fire. Scorekeeper, "Tanglefoot," also absent, hence no box score.

	ab	r	h	e
BETHEL	31	6	10	2
PARIS	30	1	3	3

Quimby ad Clifford; Pratt and Russell. Losing pitcher, Whitney.

HANOVER

Mrs. Harry Dickson and of Littleton, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickson.

Mildred Hardy, who has spending a few weeks with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. returned home with her husband.

John Knights was a recent of Arthur Howe.

J. Wallace Thomas is spending week in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, is caring for her house during her absence.

Ada Dyer and Mrs. Neda were guests of relatives. Their mother, Mrs. Mary Dyer, returned home with her husband.

Mrs. Wallace Saunders and to Morse Hill Sunday, it was Home Day at the Church.

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550 ATTEND OXFORD COUNTY 4-H FIELD DAY

Annual 4-H Field Day was attended by 47 of the 60 clubs, ten of which were present with 100% attendance of club members. Many parents and visitors were present making the total attendance 550.

In the morning water sports were conducted by Harry Brown and Edward Brown. Frank Culbert, member of the South Paris Boy Scout troop and Rex Waite of Norway acted as life guards.

The afternoon program was started with a general assembly. Each club present answered the roll call by a cheer, song or stunt, which were judged by Mrs. Clinton Bisbee, Mrs. B. F. Twitchell, and Carroll Wadsworth. Ribbons were awarded as follows: First place to Ever Up and Coming Club of Rumford Point; second to Young Gardeners of North Paris; and third to Jolly Workers of Bryant Pond.

Alvin Hersey of North Waterford, a University of Maine track man, took charge of the field events assisted by Bill Dillinger of Center Lovel.

The list of clubs attending 100% were: Bear River of North Newry; Snappy Eight of East Bethel; Top Knotch Girls of Dixfield; Pine Tree 4-H Club of East Stoneham; Best We Can Do of Locke Mills; Pleasant Valley, West Stoneham; 4-H Clover, South Hiram; Milton Hard Workers, Milton; Pleasant Pond 4-H, West Sumner; and the Crystal 4-H of Rumford Center.

The banner given and made by the Jolly Workers of Bryant Pond for the high scoring club at Field Day, was awarded to the Forache Club of East Stoneham led by Delwin Merrill; second place was won by the Bisbee Field 4-H Club of Rumford and they were awarded a watermelon. Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Bryant Pond won the peak of peanuts for third place.

Banks Rapidly Reduce Debt

Although the sum of \$1,864,000, has been advanced to banks and trust companies by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since it began operations in February, 1932; down to April 30, 1935, these institutions have repaid no less than \$1,340,000,000, or more than 72%. This rate of repayment is reported as being considerably in excess of that made by any other type of borrower.

Loans were authorized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to 7,396 banks and trust companies in an aggregate amount of \$2,350,000,000, but of this sum \$345,000,000 was withdrawn or cancelled and \$110,000,000 has not yet been taken on by the borrowers.

PERKINS VALLEY, WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes of Gray and Mrs. Rosie Thurlow and daughter Frances of South Lancaster, Mass., were Sunday callers at Bernal Thurlow's.

Prof. Phillip Brown of Bowdoin College and his mother, Mrs. Brown, called at Bernal Thurlow's one day last week.

Dr. Paul Sampson of Philadelphia, a dietitian, spoke at the Adventist Church Saturday evening to an interested audience. He has been affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church for 45 years, cooking and teaching the healthful way of living. He has broadcasted over the radio, lectured at many different clubs, and traveled over the United States, besides practicing as a physician.

Buster Poland went to Andover Wednesday with a stove for Frank Perkins.

Ellery Lawrence and Elsie Richardson of Millettville were at Charles Silver's Sunday.

Ellsworth and Linda Lawrence are sick with the measles. They are with their mother, Mrs. John Flagg in Sumner.

John Andrews of Redding was a recent caller at Vill Silver's.

Erlon Townsend of Portland was a guest at Nelson Perham's and A. R. Hendrickson's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Thurlow of South Lancaster, Mass., visited the families of Bernal Thurlow and Arthur Thurlow Tuesday.

Arvilla Silver visited her sister, Mrs. Nettie Rich, in Norway one day recently.

Junior Thurlow received a box of nice slips from his grandmother in California.

Callers at Nelson Perham's Sunday were Erlon Townsend of Portland, Ethel Knight and daughter Estha from South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Knight from Sebago Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perham from Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Walter Littlehale is caring for little Audrey Lefoy this week while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley, are on a trip to New York, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Several neighbors and relatives gave Mrs. Rose Perkins a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perham where she is staying. She received some pretty gifts, ice cream, cake, and fudge were served as refreshments.

The Fifth Annual Poultry School will be held at the University of Maine, August 12, and 13. Four out of state speakers are included in the two day program. Disease control will be featured. Printed programs are available from county agents.

LUGGAGE

FOR SCHOOL OR TRAVEL

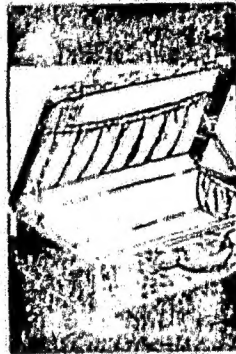
WARDROBE TRUNKS

WEEK END CASES

TRAVELING BAGS

SUIT CASES

ARMY LOCKERS



LOW PRICES

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Bethel,

Maine

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---or Through the Year

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INTIMATE PEN PICTURES OF HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS XI

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song or poem which you
and would like to see in
the Citizen. If we are
locate it possibly another
furnish it for publication

PRAISE OF SIMPLE VIRTUES

William Wood

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Rev. William Wood

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THE TOYS

Coventry Patmore

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be sorry for their child

Citizen and News-We
Year, \$4.50.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE by W. J. Vail & Son, P. O. Box 129, Bethel, all kinds of wood, fitted and four foot. Also local and long distance moving. 20p

FOR SALE—10 acres of standing grass. Extra Good. Call FRED LOVEJOY, West Bethel. 17

FOR SALE—Brinhard C. Burbank farm at Skillingston. Inquire of Mrs. Vitella Crosby, R. 2, Bethel, or Mrs. Raymond B. Thomas, 6511 University Ave., Chicago. 19

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work of any kind, and children to care for. Orders taken for men's and children's home knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 33-2. 20p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official.

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of handit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes."

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through action carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the handit commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery."

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdups is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important."

"Different styles of handit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits of more than for the same period last year. The total farm value of all principal crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1935 to \$4,782,423, 000, as compared with \$4,114,245,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,105, 000 in 1933.

The new central bank is that of Canada, which opened after an exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

The King Bird and the Crow

by

LEONARD A. BARRETT



Did you ever watch a king bird chase a crow? If not you have an interesting experience awaiting you. In the chase there is enacted a drama which illustrates the force of persistence and the failure of unused power. The kingbird, otherwise known as the bee-martin, is about the size of a sparrow. In some respects it is said to be a parasite because the mother bird lays her eggs in the nest of some other bird and is about the only species which refuses to hatch out its own young. In every other respect the king bird is a model of untiring persistence. The crow, for which the king bird seems to have a very pronounced dislike, is about five times as large as its enemy and as many times as strong. It is very amusing to see the little bird chasing the large bird through the air in a most ferocious attack, always the victor in the struggle, unless the crow, by flying faster, can escape. The crow never strikes back, even though its strength is many times greater and could, in a minute, crush out the life of the little king bird. In this little drama in birdland is enacted the struggle between power and persistence.

When we shift our point of view from the birds to our daily experience, we meet the very same thing. Many times have we wondered why a person with so small amount of strength and talent succeeds in life's grim struggle, while the more fortunately endowed lags behind in the race. Latent power is of no value unless used. Money, for instance, in the possession of which seems to lie the balance of power, is of no value unless it circulates. A hoarded dollar earns no interest. Unexpressed impulses die. The power in the rapids, unless harnessed for the purpose of driving turbines, goes to waste. That person who refuses to take part and stand up for the right soon becomes a prey to the imposter, whose strength may in comparison be no greater than the king bird; but, because of persistence may succeed in his vicious attacks. Sometimes it appears as though evil forces are more powerful than good forces. They are not more powerful but frequently more persistent. Good forces are always stronger but frequently more dormant and silent than those which make for evil. Unless the good forces strike back, the evil will win. "A falling drop at last will wear a stone." "Much rain wears the marble."

"Victory," says Napoleon, "belongs to the most persevering." Western Newspaper Union.

Canada's Big French City

Montreal lays claim to being the second largest French city in the world, ranking next to Paris in population, with more than a million in the Greater Montreal district. Greater Paris itself has a population of 3,788,000, and the French city most closely approaching Montreal is Marseilles, with a population of about 800,000.

"Burned-Out" Eyes

The destructive result of eyestrain is explained on the grounds that six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to the eyes. Overwork of these delicate nerves not only saps the energy available for other nerves, but "burns out" the optical nerves and renders ineffective the eyes, one of the principal channels of knowledge.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS Get Our Prices Before Sending Direct or Buying of Traveling Agents.

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1895

Ell Barker has one of the best fields of corn and potatoes in Bethel.

Prof. Scott Wight returned from his trip to New Hampshire last Friday.

G. B. Davis has sold his interest in the lake stage to A. R. Haines, who took possession yesterday.

We learn that Mr. Hodgdon is to rebuild the dam which was carried away on Mill Brook last spring.

There will be an unusually large yield of corn in this vicinity this year according to Mr. Wyman of the corn factory.

A party from Holt Hill went to Rumford Falls Tuesday on a ride in a hay rack, looking comfortable and consequently happy.

FARM BUREAU—GRANGE FIELD DAY AT RUMFORD

The annual Oxford County Pomona Grange—Farm Bureau Field Day will be held this year at Walter Holman's farm at Rumford Point on Thursday, August 22. Mr. Holman has an ideal place for the event in his pasture which is a beautiful spot at the foot of a 200 foot mountain rising straight up from the level ground below. The Holmans have been on this farm only about three years but during that time have taken a real interest in Farm Bureau and Extension work. Mr. Holman and his two sons are much interested in the production of potato seed and plan to increase the size of their poultry unit and to improve their pasture and hayland to furnish economical feed for a barn full of dairy cows. Mr. Holman's invitation to the two organizations is very cordial and he and his family want to do everything possible to give everyone a good time.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University of Maine, will be the main speaker and the people of Oxford County are fortunate to have the opportunity of having a man who is such a capable speaker and who takes such a real interest in the problems of farm people of the state. He came to Maine only a little over a year ago but in that time has become well acquainted with Extension work and the service it is rendering to Maine people.

Sports and field events will start at 9:30 Standard Time and occupy most of the forenoon and lunch is scheduled at 11:30. A picnic lunch will be in order and cold drinks, ice cream, hot dogs, etc., will be sold by the County 4-H club.

Sporting events which the committee in charge is planning are of equal interest to men and women. Another automobile slow race will be held this year. The idea is to see who can drive his or her automobile a specified distance over a rough field in high gear the slowest. If a car stalls or stops it is disqualified and the last one to finish wins. A wheelbarrow race will determine what man can wheel a woman whom he may select a specified distance in the shortest time. A woodchopping contest is planned to determine who will represent the county in a similar contest at Farm and Home Week in Orono next year. The man who cuts down his tree and cuts two sticks off it in the shortest time wins. The women will be given a chance to show their accuracy and skill in throwing rolling pins and baseballs and the men will have an opportunity to try their luck at driving a golf ball. Tensas consisting of an equal number of men and women will compete in a potato race. Horseshoes will be on hand to take care of spare moments if there are any.

NOW is the time to have an **AUTOMOBILE RADIO** INSTALLED Popular Prices **CROCKETT'S GARAGE** Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Misses Mildred and Eleanor Vail, Dorothy and Marion Parsons and Verna Grover left Tuesday for Upton, where they will spend several days in camp.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman entertained her sister, Mrs. Henry Brackett of Natick, Mass., and Mrs. Ed Mann of West Paris at the Chapman cottage, Songe Pond, recently.

Purchased White House

District July 16, 1790
The United States government acquired the White House grounds when, by act approved July 16, 1790, congress accepted a district of territory not exceeding ten square miles, to be located on the Potomac river, and authorized the President to appoint three commissioners to survey the area under his jurisdiction. The act also empowered the commissioners to accept such land on the eastern side of the river within the said district as the President should deem proper for the use of the United States.

The site selected by the President was that area embraced in the old city located between Rock creek on the west, Florida Avenue on the north, the eastern branch on the east and the Potomac river on the south. Within this site the President, before the city was laid out into squares, selected 17 parcels for use of the United States. Among these was Appropriation No. 1, extending from and including Lafayette park down to B street north (now Constitution Avenue).

For these 17 parcels the United States government paid the original proprietors at the rate of \$25 per acre, Maryland currency (about \$80.07) in lawful money of the United States.

The original proprietors of the land constituting the White House grounds were Samuel Davidson, who owned the upper part, and David Burnes, who owned the lower part, the dividing line running from the northeast corner of the southwest corner.—Washington Star.

Born

In East Bethel, to the wife of Almon Coolidge, a daughter.

Married

In Portland, July 20, by Rev. F. F. Peterson, Walter A. Jodrey and Miss Norma L. Rolfe, both of Bethel.

In Newton Centre, Mass., Aug. 6, Albert Belliveau and Miss Margaret McCarthy, both of Rumford.

Died

In Rumford, Aug. 3, Mrs. Flora T. Morrison, aged 79 years.

In Northampton, Mass., Aug. 3, Mrs. Georgianna Abbott of Rumford, aged 89 years.

In Rumford, Aug. 6, James F. Farrington, aged 29 years.

In Norway, Aug. 6, Guy H. Ingalls, aged 59 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 7, Jack Hayes, aged about 56 years.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends in Bethel for their kindness in helping care for and the laying away of my horse last Saturday.
E. W. DUTTON

Do not fail to read the Magazine Section of this week's Citizen.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister.
11.00 a. m. Morning Service.
Sermon subject, "About Our Selves." We extend a warm welcome to visitors and summer guests.
Remember the Annual Sale of the Ladies' Club to be held Thursday, Aug. 15. Some interest for everybody. The was expressed Sunday last that the Ladies' Club lend their fine leadership and support to the project of redecorating the Church in the near future would be a good objective which we can all work, and of the Annual Sale will be a place at which to begin. Make it a real success.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Pastor.
9.45 a. m. Church School.
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, "The Things We See." Mrs. Mona Wentzell, Reader. There will be no evening service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning 10.45.

"Spirit" is the subject of the sermon-Sermon which will be given all Churches of Christ, Sunday, Aug. 11.

The Golden Text is: "He soweth to his flesh shall reap corruption; but he soweth to the Spirit shall reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "If ye love the Spirit" (Gal. 5:22-23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If our hopes and affections are spiritual, they come from not from beneath, and they are of old the fruits of the Spirit" (Page 451: 16-18).

SPECIAL CANNING CONTEST

Any 4-H Club boy or girl in Canning this year may win this contest by exhibiting (1 fruit or berries and 1 vegetable) at the annual Contest which will be held 26 at Norway. Each county will send his or her exhibit. State Seed Show where prizes will be awarded if more than 20 entrants in each test.

1-2 off colored

1-3 off summer White

NEW FALL HAIR
NOW SHOWING

RUTH WANDA
3 Broad Street

Odeon Hall, Bethel Children, 20c Adults
Show Starts at 8:20

Friday, Saturday, Aug. 9-10

TWO BIG FEATURES AND NEWS

Lyle Talbot, Heather Angel in

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

George O'Brien in

The Cowboy Millionaire

Three \$1 Bills Given Away Friday

BE

THE BETHEL

Volume XLI

THE

By WILLIAM C. THE New Deal is ing about in the seas during the months in its gain the shore of ec- ity, and has at last ru the Constitution of States, from which, throwing over of billi in ballast seems likel to lift it.

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Test New Deal L The first judicial st dedicated "the way the were blowing was th the Supreme court on this year, when it de stitutional section. Oc tional Industrial Rec was the first real te gitimacy of New De and blasted high hop administration leade would be upheld.

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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 18

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

THE NEW DEAL AND THE SUPREME COURT

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE New Deal has been tossing about in stormy political seas during the past few months in its struggle to gain the shore of economic security, and has at last run aground on the Constitution of the United States, from which not even the throwing over of billions of dollars in ballast seems likely to be able to lift it.

Court decisions have been falling thick and fast, now that New Deal legislation has had a chance to get into application, and claims against it have had a chance to find their way to the tribunals. At one time approximately 400 cases involving New Deal legislation were pending in the courts.

Many of these have already been decided upon, some by the lower courts and a few finally by the Supreme court. There are about 17 of them which the consensus of the press has imbued with more importance than all of the others. Of these cases 15 have been decided against the present administration and two for it. All decisions but one were rendered since the beginning of the year; eight of them were Supreme court decisions, leaving the others to be appealed.

Most important of all such decisions was that which threw out virtually the entire structure of the NRA, knocking the props from under New Deal planning. This left the President with three courses of action open: To build a new and better NRA, to simply suspend action for a while and "let 'em see how they like it," or to campaign for an amendment to the Constitution which would further centralize legislative power to aid the administration in coping with changing social and economic conditions.

For a while it looked as if the President's policy was to be a combination of all three, but of late weeks the third has emerged more and more clearly. What has led up to the present state may be followed through a resume of the important cases which have been decided by Federal District courts and the Supreme court.

Test New Deal Legislation.

The first judicial straw which indicated "the way the storm winds were blowing" was the decision of the Supreme court on January 7 of this year, when it declared unconstitutional section 9c of the National Industrial Recovery act. It was the first real test of the legitimacy of New Deal legislation and blasted high hopes held out by administration leaders that it would be upheld.

The court ruled that the Executive had been given legislative powers which were uncalled for, that proper rules had not been laid down for his guidance. The section had conferred upon the President the power to prohibit the transportation over state lines of oil which had been produced in excess of state quotas; the power was denied.

Hailed as a victory for the New Deal was the decision (5 to 4) of the Supreme court in upholding the gold clause cases, rendered February 18. While the decision upheld New Deal action of denying the gold payment obligation, the opinions of the justices were in severe cases severe rebukes.



THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

In this instance there were three issues at stake. The first resulted from congressional action in setting aside the obligation in private contracts to pay interest or principal in gold, or other specific coin or currency. The action was sustained by the majority of five, who confirmed decisions of lower courts that "congress had power to adopt the joint resolution with respect to these obligations of railroad companies and hence that the gold clause could not be enforced and the bonds were payable in legal tender currency."

From the Court of Claims came the second issue, which involved the holder of a federal gold certificate who claimed that he should be paid according to the terms of the gold obligation or its equivalent. In this case the court simply said that the plaintiff had not been able to show any actual damages, so the Court of Claims had no right to entertain the case in the first place.

Much the same was the third issue, also up from the Court of Claims, involving the holder of a Liberty bond who wanted his payment in gold. And here the court made a peculiar decision. It rather hinted that New Deal legislation was unconstitutional, but refused to do anything about it. The dictums of the court said: "We hold that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, so far as it attempted to override the obligation of the United States created by the bond in suit, is invalid. It went beyond the constitutional authority of congress. But we hold that the action is for breach of contract and that the plaintiff has failed to show cause of action for actual damages. Hence the court of claims could not entertain the suit."

About the same time a Federal court in Louisville, Ky., denied that the PWA had the right to condemn land for slum clearance. A Cincinnati court did the same. Another court held the lumber code of the NRA unconstitutional. In some states, state courts threw out state recovery acts which were designed to complement the national one.

Labor Relations.

Government power to regulate labor relations anywhere in the country, based on the constitutional

CHART OF NEW DEAL'S COURSE IN COURTS

For New Deal.

(Supreme Court decisions are shown in black type.)

Government gold clause cases upheld.

TVA declared constitutional, reversing decision of lower court.

Against New Deal.

Sec. 9c of NRA (President's power to prohibit interstate transport of oil in excess of state quotas) declared unconstitutional.

Sec. 7a of NRA declared void when applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce.

Government power to regulate wages in bituminous coal industry denied.

Right of PWA to condemn land for slum clearance in Kentucky denied. Again denied by Cincinnati court.

NIRA lumber code held invalid.

Right of states to form NRA divisions voided in some states.

Steps for stabilizing milk industry declared unconstitutional.

Railroad retirement act held invalid.

Whole NIRA ruled unconstitutional.

Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act voided.

President stripped of power to remove federal officers.

PWA power loans voided.

Kerr-Smith tobacco act voided.

AAA processing tax ruled out.

Hog processing tax from packers voided.

Composite Score.

For New Deal: 2. Against: 15.

statement that congress shall have power to "regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states and with the Indian tribes," was discarded by Judge John Percy Neils in the Federal District court at Wilmington, Del., in

Wlerton Steel company case. Another jolt for NRA.

Another blow to NRA labor relations was an injunction granted by Federal District Judge Charles Irvin Dawson at Louisville to 35 soft coal operators, relieving them from the rigors of NRA minimum wage requirements.

Federal District Judge W. I. Grubb in Birmingham took a pot shot at the TVA when he declared that \$1,000,000,000 experiment unconstitutional, claiming that the federal government had no right to compete with private business in any state. This was, of course, directed at the "TVA yardstick." It was a New Deal defeat which was turned into a victory when Judge Grubb's decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

A shadow of the destruction that was to come to the AAA processing tax was cast when the Supreme court on March 4 voided the plans of the New Deal for stabilization of the milk industry in New York.

In May the Supreme court delivered three death blows to the New Deal. One was the decision which voided the railroad retirement act.

In another case the court put a further crimp in President Roosevelt's power by denying him the right to remove a federal officer from office. The President had sought to remove William E. Humphrey from the Federal Power commission.

And Another Blow.

The third blow, the one that left even Franklin D. Roosevelt speechless (for awhile) was the decision of the Schechter poultry case. The decision was all the more crushing because it was unanimous. In delivering the court's opinion Chief Justice Hughes declared definitely that all of the code-making provisions were an unconstitutional transfer of legislative powers from congress to the President and others who had no constitutional right to them. About the codes, Chief Justice Hughes said:

"... Section 3 (NRA) of the Recovery act is without precedent. It applies no standards for any trade, industry or activity. It does not undertake to prescribe rules

of conduct to be applied to particular states of fact to be determined by appropriate administrative procedure. Instead of prescribing rules of conduct, it authorizes the making of codes to prescribe them.

"... We think that the code-making authority thus prescribed is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power."

About the power of the federal government to regulate local wages and working hours the chief justice said:

"Without in any way disparaging (the administration's) motive, it is enough to say that the recuperative efforts of the federal government must be made in a manner consistent with the authority granted by the Constitution.

"We are of the opinion that the attempt through provisions of the code to fix the hours and wages of employees of defendants in their intrastate business was not a valid exercise of federal power."

Hits Processing Tax.

On July 16 the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston declared that the processing tax of AAA was an unwarranted use of the taxing power to regulate and restrict cotton production; that it was an unwarranted exercise of federal power to delegate unlimited power to the secretary of agriculture to administer the tax, and that the tax violates the requirement that taxes should be uniform throughout the United States.

It is now believed that the administration will seek to push as many of these test cases through the Supreme court as possible, with the view that if they are there held to be unconstitutional, constitutional amendment to centralize the legislative power of the nation much more than it is now will form the important part of the Democratic platform for 1936. That this is possible might be indicated by the fact that 3,500,000 farmers who have so far received \$900,000,000 are directly affected by the AAA ruling. With their families, they might form a very substantial block of votes to change the basic law of the land.

One historian, Charles A. Beard, points out that three times before has the Supreme court "thrown itself resolutely across currents of powerful interests and ideas." Once was in the Dred Scott case, with its aftermath of the Civil war, and later the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, effecting important changes in the federal system. Another was the court's attempt during and after the Civil war to restrain the President and congress in several decisions; its result was a curtailment of the appellate jurisdiction of the court and an increase in the number of justices from seven to nine (the two new ones to be favorable to the reversal of a decision which the administration wanted reversed, and the court reversed it). On the third time the court in 1895 declared invalid the income tax law of 1894. The decision was reversed by amendment.

Of course there is some question as to whether a parallel can be drawn between these decisions and the recent ones against the New Deal. If such a parallel can be drawn:

Will history repeat itself?

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

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The dictionary gives two distinctly different definitions for the word neighbor. "One who dwells near another." "One who lives on friendly terms with another."



These definitions suggest divergent philosophies of life. It is clearly evident that the answer to the question, who is my neighbor, cannot be given in terms of geographical limitations.

The man who lives next door may or may not be my neighbor. The mere fact that his house is next to mine does not necessarily make him my neighbor. I may not even know his name and nothing about his family. He may be a complete stranger just as much as though he lived in a foreign land. The answer to the question cannot be made in terms of social or racial distinctions. Whether he be poor or rich, educated or not, has nothing to do with the case. If I have friendly relations with him, he is my neighbor.

What is true of individuals is also true of communities and nations. England has frequently referred to the United States as her neighbor and vice versa. When we accept the answer, "One with whom we have friendly relations," we find a possible solution for many of the problems confronting us in our present changing social order. When neighbors are friendly together they understand one another. Much of the confusion and difficulty today is due to misunderstanding. In a recent biography of Herbert Hoover reference is made to his frequent use of the transatlantic telephone. The writer remarks—aside—that if the telephone could have been used instead of communicating with foreign powers by means of written messages, the last war would not have occurred.

This answer to the question suggests one way out of our social and economic ills. Our difficulty today is that we lack confidence. We are not willing to trust one another. One nation is suspicious of another. They are not on "friendly terms." They are not neighbors. Until they become such we can have no hope for international peace, compacts and courts notwithstanding. Labor disputes are settled on a basis of mutual understanding, so should it be with all disagreements whether between individuals, communities

Track to Soda



Betty Robinson, former Olympic star and holder of numerous world's and national track records until a plane crash stopped her activities, is now working in a Chicago department store as a soda dispenser.

or nations. Long ago Walter Scott wrote "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other."

No party or individual can live happily or successfully alone. What occurs in Europe vitally affects America. What happens to my neighbor affects me. Who is my neighbor? The one with whom there is a mutual understanding, provocative of peace and good will.

The Cactus Buck

A cactus buck is a steer of the deer family. His name originates in a popular superstition that his plight is the result of inadvertent contact, in fawahood, with some of the bristling growth of the southwestern ranges.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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WNU Service.

From the time of your early childhood you are always engaged in some kind of a competition.

Competition If you have brothers and sisters, you learn early to compete with them for things that you want. As you grow older, you begin to compete for a job in life.

After that, if it is a good job, you have to compete with others in order to hold it.

Now if you are going to get what you want out of existence you have got to work against others.

Many of these "others" are people you never have seen, and never will see.

But they are trying to do what you want to do, which is to gain some of the prizes of existence.

Thomas A. Edison was not the only man who was thinking about the new unseen magic fluid called electricity after men found out that there was such a thing.

But he was the first man to realize its future possibilities, and to experiment with them.

The Wright brothers were not the first people to believe that flight was possible.

Many men had done that. Professor Langley built a plane long before they did. He would have flown it if the gasoline engine had been perfected in his day.

To show how right he was in his belief, after his death other aeronauts took his plane, equipped it with a gasoline motor and flew it.

Today men in America, in England, in France and many other countries are all working to develop machinery of all sorts, and from time to time the announcement comes through the newspapers that one of them has succeeded.

Remember as you work at your job that while you are doing it, other people whom you have never known, and whose existence you never have suspected are doing much the same thing, and are matching their wits against yours.

If life were not organized in that way there would be very little progress.

It is likely that we would be still rolling around in ox carts, or sailing in junks as many of the Chinese do still.

It is this battle, this competition that puts men on their mettle and enables them eventually to do things of the greatest importance.

I know it is fashionable to sneer at the "speakies."

But, since there is no way to put an end to them—and oughtn't to—why not make the most of them?

It is true that some of them are cheap melodrama.

My Neighbor Says:

Mice do not like the odor of peppermint. Place a little oil of peppermint where mice are found.

A teaspoonful of salt and a dessert spoonful of lemon juice makes salts of lemon used for removing iron rust from white clothing.

Butter the top of bread or rolls before putting into the oven instead of after taking out of oven. Crust will be much softer.

Five pounds of dusting sulphur and one package of green dye for cottons makes one pint of green sulphur dust. Add water of sulphur, then, dye and set in sun to dry. The green dust is not so unsightly as the yellow when sprinkled on plants.

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SHEEP BREEDING ONE OF NATION'S BIG INDUSTRIES

The growth of the wool industry in the United States has been phenomenal, says the National Geographic Magazine. Two years after Capt. John Smith and his followers landed on the Virginia coast the first sheep were introduced into America at their settlement. Twenty-one years later a shipment of the fleecy animals from Europe was landed on the Massachusetts coast. Indians' appetites, predatory animals and severe winters made serious inroads on the Colonial flocks, so most of the animals were kept inside town walls, on islands and on peninsulas fenced off from the mainland. While Indians no longer are a menace to wool growers, predatory animals, parasites and poisonous plants still cause great losses to the industry.

As cotton clothed those of the South, wool clothed those of the North. Private homes then were America's woolen factories. The American wool trade began when sheep-owning families exchanged their wool and surplus homespun for other commodities. With the increase in Colonial population the demand for wool cloth rose and the federal government as well as local governments encouraged wool-growing.

By 1810, just two centuries after the first sheep arrived from England, there were 7,000,000 sheep grazing over the settled area of eastern United States. Four years later there were 10,000,000. About this time foreign wool flooded the United States markets and the wool industry was as hard-hit as other industries in the panic of 1810.

As large American cities and towns took form, demand for homespun waned and factory-made wooleens took their place. Prices paid for wool by manufacturers encouraged sheep raising so that by 1840 the range of the animals had spread from the Atlantic to every state east of the Mississippi, as well as to Missouri and Louisiana.

With the western migration in the middle of the last century went sheep. By 1800, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Texas, California and the areas that now are Oregon and Arizona, joined the wool-growing regions.

Throng to Shrines

Healing shrines, many of them steeped in traditions hundreds of years old and containing religious treasures of inestimable worth, are the objectives for thousands of pilgrims visiting Quebec. Religious leaders estimate that nearly 3,000,000 worshippers visit the shrines annually.

POTPOURRI

First Dictionaries

The first dictionary of record is that used by the Assyrians about 2,500 years ago. It was not printed, of course, but was pressed in characters on clay tablets. The Arabians, Greeks and Romans also had early catalogs of unusual words. The first English dictionary of any completeness was published in 1721. © Western Newspaper Union.

Boxer Good Watch Dog, Approaching Dane in Size

The Boxer is another "made in Germany" dog. Like the Doberman Pinscher, the German Shepherd and the Reissen Schnauzer, the Boxer was bred and developed as a police dog and watch dog, says a writer in the Washington Star.

With his heavy, powerful body, approaching in size that of the Great Dane, and his bulldog-like head, he is a tough-looking customer.

His ancestry, the bulldog and the bull terrier, would indicate that he could be depended on in a fight. But the same ancestry is good indication, too, that he is a loving, faithful guardian for his master and his friends.

In color, the Boxer generally is fawn or brindle. His body is compact, powerful and yet graceful in outline. His legs are straight and strong looking. His feet are catlike. His head is square, with domed skull and strong muzzle. He does not have as much lay back as the bulldog, but his muzzle is shorter than that of the bull terrier. His ears are erect.

THOSE CITY BOYS



"These summer boarders are hard to please."
"What's the matter now?"
"They're kicking because I ain't got no field of shredded wheat to show 'em."

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

500 miles in 4 hours 36 min. 47 sec.

Petillo, 31 years old, is a fruit merchant in California. The estimated value of winning this race is put at 100,000 dollars.

Petillo established a new average of 106,240 miles per hour for the Memorial Day Classic in Indianapolis.

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HOSTI

by BEN A

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the story of neighboring Hostile Valley. The story is told by the mysterious, "Huldy," wife of Will Ferris. Huldy, he drives to the Valley, fishing, though admitted himself his chief desire is to see the famous Hostile Valley. Huldy, a year-old granddaughter of Jim's, is in the Valley. Since little Huldy is a child, Huldy is at first and then deeply loved by Jim. Huldy, a year-old granddaughter of Jim's, is in the Valley. Since little Huldy is a child, Huldy is at first and then deeply loved by Jim. Huldy, a year-old granddaughter of Jim's, is in the Valley. Since little Huldy is a child, Huldy is at first and then deeply loved by Jim.

CHAPTER V—Conti

But when the frost was ground and plowing to the handicap under which labor began more fully to be able to do the bar but field work presented hard to solve. Bart helped him when they could. Will's restless zeal, though let in great works about the neighbor folk had tasks to do.

For this problem which faced, chance brought what a fortunate solution. To the foot of the Valley there was long owned by old Fred Dace father and grandfather had there before him, and with there with his son, Nate. Had died a year or two before this spring the old man sickened and came to his end. He had no kin about, but a son who four or five years had gone west, and this came home.

Zeke Dace was a lean, in his middle twenties, with wide-brimmed hat of a western, and rode plow horse stock saddle, and rolled with one hand, and had a ready tongue. He had come, he said, to stay. The cow was busted, jobs on the road hard to find.

But the Dace farm produced great return from even a cultivation; and Will Ferris for Zeke and hired him as Jenny approved the arrangement. She liked the newcomer, and Will were from the financial pair.

There were others who Zeke, too. Amy, Bart's sister, one of them. She was a Jenny, but not yet old enough to fade in that quiet fashion which hard times may impose upon a woman. Huldy's departure, whether or not, Bart had feared; and Seth Humphrey, who was shut down abandoned now. So Bart and Zeke were much alone, and often for a word with Zeke as often came down to stand in the door of Amy.

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with gossip of the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the reputedly glamorous Huldy. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired and then deeply loved young Will Ferrin, neighboring farmer, older than she, and who regards her still as merely a child. Will takes employment in nearby Augusta. Jenny is disconsolate. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home, unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness, as a man who he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him, and chokes him to death, though Humphreys shatters his leg, with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy. She finds Bart Carey with the woman. When he leaves Huldy makes a mock of Jenny's sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving at once. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on."

CHAPTER V—Continued

But when the frost was out of the ground and plowing to be done, the handicap under which Will must labor began more fully to appear. He was able to do the barn chores; but field work presented problems hard to solve. Bart and others helped him when they could; but Will's restless zeal sought an outlet in great works about the farm, and the neighbor folk had their own tasks to do.

For this problem which Will faced, chance brought what seemed a fortunate solution. Toward the foot of the Valley there was a farm long owned by old Fred Dace, whose father and grandfather had dwelt there before him, and who lived there with his son, Nate. But Nate had died a year or two before; and this spring the old man likewise sickened and came to his quick end. He had no kin about, but there was a son who four or five years before had gone west, and this son now came home.

Zeke Dace was a lean, wiry man in his middle twenties, who wore a wide-brimmed hat of a western pattern, and rode plow horses with a stock saddle, and rolled cigarettes with one hand, and had a laughing, ready tongue. He had come home, he said, to stay. The cow business was busted, jobs on the range were hard to find.

But the Dace farm promised no great return from even a vigorous cultivation; and Will Ferrin sent for Zeke and hired him as a hand. Jenny approved the arrangement. She liked the newcomer; and he and Will were from the first a congenial pair.

There were others who liked Zeke, too. Amy, Bart's sister, was one of them. She was older than Jenny, but not yet old enough to begin to fade in that quick, relentless fashion which hard farm work may impose upon a woman. Since Huldy's departure, whether by accident or not, Bart had fewer boarders; and Seth Humphreys' steam mill was shut down abandoned and deserted now. So Bart and Amy were much alone, and Bart went often for a word with Will, and Zeke as often came down the hill to stand in the door of Amy's kitch-

en and talk with her a while. He had a teasing, laughing tongue that could whip color to her cheeks; but she liked it, and she sometimes nursed happy dreams.

So this early summer in the Valley passed serenely; and Jenny was a part of this serenity. She had no least warning of what was to come.

It was mid-July when Huldy returned. Zeke and Will were busy with the harvest. Will could drive the mowing machine, or the rake; and when it came to load the hay cart, or to put the hay in the mow, he called a board across the foot of his peg leg to make a sort of snow-shoe which enabled him to stand securely. Jenny had gone this day early to the farm; had helped for a while in the fields, pitching hay up on the cart with Zeke while Will stowed it there.

But later she went to the house to get dinner ready for them; and at a convenient time they came stamping into the kitchen, washed themselves at the sink and so sat down. Jenny served them, set the heaping dishes on the table, then seated herself to eat with them; and the three were laughing together at some word Zeke had said, when a car drove into the yard.

A car with a man at the wheel and Huldy by his side.

They saw her through the open door; saw her, and sat still and frozen while she descended and came toward them. The man stayed in the car.

Jenny thought that Huldy was as beautiful as ever. She found herself on her feet, facing the door. Will half turned in his chair as though to rise; but that board nailed across the end of his peg cramped under a rung of the chair, and prevented. Zeke looked questioningly at Will, and then at Huldy; and Huldy stood smiling, in the doorway.

Then she laughed. "I see you ain't lonely, Will!" she said. He tried again to get up. "Where's your crutch?" she inquired derisively. "Want me to fetch it for you?"

Jenny asked: "What have you come for?" Her tone was steady, her heart still.

"Don't worry," Huldy told her. "I don't aim to stay. I left some clothes here; come to fetch them. Unless you've been wearing them!"

"They're in a box in the attic," Jenny said, ignoring the taunt. "I put them away."

"Moved in, have you?" Huldy commented. "Seems like you was in quite a hurry. I waited till he married me, anyway!"

Jenny's cheek was white; yet she curbed her tongue, and Huldy turned to Zeke. "I don't know you," she said amiably. "But you look like you had sense enough to realize there's a crowd!"

Will wrenched the board off the end of his leg, with a squeak of drawn nails, freeing his foot. He stood up to face her. "Huldy," he said huskily, "you mind your tongue. Come in if you want. You're always welcome here. But mind your tongue."

Huldy was for the moment silenced; but Zeke spoke to Jenny. "Where's this box?" he asked scornfully. "I'll fetch it down for her."

"In the attic, the far end," Jenny said. "By the window."

Zeke turned toward the attic stairs, behind the stove; but Huldy spoke to him. "You're in an awful hurry to get rid of me," she protested.

Zeke hesitated, looked at Will. "I'll pack her back in the car out there if you say, Will," he offered, his cheek hot.

Huldy whispered mockingly: "I guess you don't like me at all!"

"Not a bit, lady," Zeke assured her. "Nor any of your kind."

"How do you know my kind?" she challenged.

"I've seen enough of 'em, in gutters and around," he said mercilessly.

But Will turned upon him. "Zeke, you hush up," he said. Then to his wife: "Huldy, he'll fetch your things!"

Huldy stood, leaning indolently against the jamb of the door, smiling at them all. "He don't have to hurry. I might decide to stay," she said softly.

No one spoke; but Jenny felt the blood drain out of her lips.

"I like handsome men," said Huldy, drawing. "And even if he don't like me, he's handsome as they come!"

Zeke's eyes were black with anger. She laughed at his rage, and she said in soft tones: "You can see he don't like me, Will. I'll have to make him like me before I go."

Zeke cried, in choking exasperation: "You've got one man outside! How many..."

Huldy looked over her shoulder, then back to Zeke again. "You go out and tell him he can go," she said. "Tell him I'm through with him!" And when he hesitated: "He's just a little man," she urged, derisively cajoling. "You've no call to be afraid!"

Zeke appealed to Will with a glance; and Will spoke wearily. "Go ahead, Zeke," he said, submitting. "This here's Huldy's home, if she's a mind to stay."

Huldy took off her hat and laid it aside; she touched her hair with her hands. Jenny stood up and moved toward the door; but Huldy said softly: "Don't you go! There's room enough for both of us. I don't want your Will!"

Will protested heavily: "Huldy, if you stay here, you'll have to mend your ways!"

Huldy was suddenly vicious, dangerous. "Don't talk to me!" she retorted. "After fetching her in here the minute I was gone, I aim to stay; and if you try to boss me around, I'll howl her name up and down the Valley till people hold their noses when they see her! You better mend your own ways, Will Ferrin!"

Zeke touched Will's arm. "Let me throw her out, Will," he protested. "Don't you go and take her in."

"I have to, Zeke," Will confessed. Zeke stared at the other man, hot, scornful, furious. "All right," he said then contemptuously. "If you're that kind, I'm quitting! You'll have to get on without me!"

But Huldy moved slowly to Zeke's side. "Don't you quit," she said, and touched his hand. "You'll be glad you stayed."

Zeke seemed choking; he said at last, grudgingly: "I'll finish out the week, I reckon."

And Huldy smiled contentedly; but Jenny could bear no more. Moving slowly, she went out through the shed and the barn and down the orchard path to the brook; she came through the deep woods home. As she opened the kitchen door, Marm Pierce looked up inquiringly. And then, in quick alarm at what she saw, she rose to her feet; but there was no need of a question. Jenny spoke.

"Huldy's back," she said through trembling lips. "She's come home!" Marm Pierce exclaimed, in quick reassurance: "Don't you grieve. Jenny! She'll never stay!"

Jenny shook her head, almost smiling, pitifully. "She didn't aim to. She just come to fetch her clothes," she said. "But she saw Zeke Dace. And—now she's going to stay!"

From Huldy's return until Jim Saladine came at last to Hostile Valley, two years intervened; and during this period, though her heart was his forever, Jenny saw Will not at all. In the country as in the city, it is possible to go for years without glimpsing your next-door neighbor. Accident might have

brought them face to face; but neither the girl nor Will would design an encounter. Jenny loved him deeply and completely; and the very fact that they did not see one another served in some fashion to intensify the girl's devotion. This love of hers for Will, springing out of the years of her childhood, growing in stature and in depth as she became a woman, seemed to feed on denial. Lacking the man himself, she kept his remembered image in her heart and was wistfully contented so.

In the weeks after Huldy's return, Amy Carey fell more and more into the habit of coming through the woods to see the old woman and the girl who dwelt here in this house divided. Win Haven's side of the house fell nowadays more and more into disrepair. It would not be long, unless measures of repair were taken, till that half of the house sagged weakly downward into a collapsed ruin. Once Jenny proposed taking tar paper and like material to proof the other side of the walls against moisture; but the old woman would not consent.

"I wouldn't give Win the satisfaction," she declared.

When Amy came to stop a while with these two, in the warm kitchen, she could not fail to remark the increasing disrepair; and she urged Marm Pierce to take measures of prevention.

"You'll have to," she said. "Because Win won't never do anything. He was to our house the other night, and talked about it; and he



"I Might Decide to Stay," She Said Softly.

lows to be 'round when his side of the house falls, and to watch and see the trouble it makes for you."

"He around again, is he?" Marm Pierce demanded tartly. "I didn't know but he'd died in a gutter somewhere before now."

"He comes to our place right along," Amy assured them. "There's a new steam mill putting in down brook below here, opposite where Seth's mill used to be. They come in from Liberty village. Win, he's working there. He comes up and him and Bart set and drink and brag." She added huskily: "Win, he's shining up to Huldy, too."

"That old fool!" Marm Pierce exclaimed.

"You can't go to blame him," Amy said ruefully. "Seems like she takes a kind of satisfaction in fretting a man, and getting him haired up, and laughing at him after." And she said slowly: "But I don't know as she's bothering with anyone, only Zeke, now."

Jenny caught some accent in the girl's tone. Her perceptions were perhaps quickened by her own love for Will; but Marm Pierce, in this matter not so wise, said sharply: "Zeke's as big a fool as any of them. I loved he had more sense than that."

"Zeke's all right," Amy said, in humble defense. "Only he, his eyes filled with slow tears. He used to come down to set with me," she confessed. "Always joking and

laughing, he was Zeke's a hand to make a joke out of things. But I ain't seen him lately."

So Marm Pierce understood, and her lips set in anger. "I'd like to give that hussy a piece of my mind!" she cried impotently.

Amy whispered: "Sometimes I'm scared!" she shivered uneasily. "Dunno what I'm scared of, either. But the men that have seen her, sometimes they come down to our place; and they're half crazy, kind of. Bart, he hates the sight of her. He can't say anything hard enough of her. He's always been a good friend to Will, and to have her treat Will so frets Bart awful. And Win Haven, he'll come down and cuss and rave and rant about her, like he wanted to twist her neck. But Zeke, he don't ever come down!"

"Nor Will?" Jenny guessed.

"Will, he stays up there," Amy assented. "Him and Zeke." The girl shuddered. "I dunno what's going to come of it," she admitted, fearfully.

And she said: "Bart talks about licking Zeke. He says somebody'd ought to, long as Will can't do it himself."

Marm Pierce asked sharply: "Can't Will take a gun to him, or a cart stove? If he had any gumption in him..."

"Will's got gumption enough," Amy assured them. She looked at Jenny. "Bart told me, here about a week ago, he was up there, and Huldy said something about you, Jenny. Will, most times, he's gentle to her; but Bart says Will he got up at that and he says to her: 'Huldy,' he says. 'You keep your tongue off Jenny or I'll rip it out of your mouth!'"

Jenny felt a fierce surge of pride and happiness; but she hid her eyes, so that these others might not see. Marm Pierce exclaimed in a deep exasperation:

"I sh'd think as much! What'd she say to that?"

"She shut her mouth!" Amy reported. "Bart said she kind of laughed, but she did hush up! He said Will was enough to terrify a body, the way he looked at her." And she reflected: "Will, if he does get mad, it don't pay to fool with him."

There were other days when Amy came thus to be with them. They were remote from the Ferrin farm; but Amy was not. From Will's place down to Carey bridge was a scant quarter mile; so Amy had almost daily word of what passed on the hill, and her deep trouble increased.

"It's like a sore place, up there," she said one day. "Like a sore that's bound to spread if you don't scrub it out, and burn it out." And she cried: "There's times I'd like to! Even Bart, he ain't the same, with that woman on his mind all the time." She shook her head. "Seems like they all hate Huldy," she confessed. "But they can't seem to stay away from her. I'm scared, Marm Pierce. It wouldn't surprise me a mite if a crowd of them went up there some day and rode her right out of the valley!"

"Good enough for her!" the old woman declared. "I wish't they would!"

But this did not happen, and after a time Bart was forced to cease his visits to Will's farm. One day Amy came running to fetch Marm Pierce.

"Bart's hurt awful!" she cried. "Zeke beat him pretty near to death. You've got to come and take care of him."

"Hurt how?" the old woman questioned, already preparing to obey this summons.

"They had a fight," Amy panted. "I was in the house, and I heard them, and ran out, and they was at it, down by the bridge, fighting and rolling around in the ditch, and getting up and scrabbling at each other and going down again. The kep' at it, till Zeke he had the be of it. Backed off finally and Bart laying there in the road."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

Baluchistan



Fruit Stall in Quetta, Baluchistan.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE Indian province of Baluchistan lost its most important city in the recent earthquake that destroyed Quetta.

Quetta, the capital of Baluchistan and the only municipality in the province, existed primarily for military purposes, but the Pax Britannica, substitute for the lawlessness and banditry of former days, had made an important civil community and trading center of it as well.

Baluchistan is India's fortress to the east, and Quetta was its donjon keep. The British have been in control of the place since 1877, and since 1883 have held it under perpetual lease from its old ruler, the picturesque named Wali of Kalat.

When the British went to Quetta was only a little group of mud huts surrounded by unhealthy plains that were virtually swamps. Drainage and sanitation made the place over. The population increased to 60,000, and once swampy lowlands furnished a setting for villas and farm houses surrounded by orchards and planted groves.

Western influence had permeated Quetta and the standard of living had risen accordingly. Tea, a little while ago a marked luxury, was becoming a common beverage. Leather footwear had displaced sandals to a noticeable degree.

Hot Days, Cold Nights.

Quetta is in the same latitude as Cairo, Jacksonville, Fla., and Shanghai, but because of its 6,000 feet of altitude and the physical aspect of the mountainous country, its climate is very different. Each day the mercury goes up and down through a wide range. The difference between daily maximum and minimum has been known to reach 80 degrees; but such excessive changes are confined to certain short seasons. The hills and even the valleys of Baluchistan are largely treeless, and when the sun is down heat radiates away rapidly. As a consequence the nights are always cool, even when the sun blisters one by day.

The area devastated by the earthquake extends south of Quetta into the state of Kalat, a vast mountain-streaked region of Baluchistan, where modern progress has hardly penetrated.

Kalat is scarcely settled. The state is nearly as large as Nebraska but it has only twice as many inhabitants as the city of Omaha. Small villages are scattered on the hills and in the valleys and there are a few dozen fairly sized towns, but no large cities in the American sense. Kalat, the capital, was a cluster of mud houses and mud-

ting huts climbing a hill topped with the mud-walled, fortresslike citadel of the Khan. Much of it was destroyed by the earthquake.

The inhabitants of Kalat are divided into tribes, each with a chief. Many of the tribes graze sheep and herd goats, following their animals wherever there is fresh pasture. Some of them live the year round in matting or cloth-covered huts; others refuse to be burdened with cargo when on the move and build new brushwood huts at each stop.

Farming and Fishing.

Here and there farmers have built crude irrigation works that are fed by springs and small streams, but more often the native cultivators depend upon floods to water and fertilize their soil.

Along the coast hundreds of small, clumsy fishing boats operate in the Arabian sea fisheries. The fish are salted and form one of the leading articles of Kalat commerce.

There are no organized industries in the state. Every native woman is an expert with the needle and she makes all the family clothing. Wool and goat hair from domestic animals are her working materials and what she does not use finds its way to Peshawar, the leading Kalat port, destined to foreign markets. A peep through the door of a native hut may also reveal a pottery factory, but only a small quantity of the homemade product is sold beyond the Kalat borders.

Just across the Baluchistan border, in the province of Sind, is the seaport of Karachi which has been crowded with refugees from the earthquake districts. Like Marseille, near the mouth of the Rhone, and Alexandria, near the

mouth of the Nile, Karachi is of a great river, but not on it. It is just off the delta of the Indus; but its importance is largely a gift from that stream, whose shifting alluvium has swallowed up its rivals.

Tatta, an old capital of Sind, as Karachi is today, was on a deep-water branch of the Indus, a short distance above its mouth. It flourished until the river left it high and dry. Shahbandar, a more famous Sind port on another Indus branch, could, like New Orleans, be reached by deep-draught men-of-war. But about 1725 Shahbandar also became silted up and is now only an inland village. Common sense dictated the choice of a port outside the shifting delta, and Karachi, in a sheltered bay a short distance to the west, began to grow in importance.

Many millions of dollars have been spent on the harbor of Karachi in the construction of moles, jetties and other port works. Keeping its waters deep enough is a never ending fight. A strong ocean current sweeps to the entrance part of the tremendous load of silt brought down by the Indus, and this must be continually dredged away that Karachi may not suffer a fate like lands, where gallop many herds of that which overtook Tatta and Shahbandar.

The Beaufort Sea

The Beaufort sea is that part of the Arctic sea that lies between Alaska and the Canadian Arctic islands. It is generally covered with drifting ice and many parts are unexplored.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

A PLEASANT VISIT

SITTING safe and comfortable in the hollow stump to which Whitefoot the Woodmouse had led him, Danny Meadow Mouse told Whitefoot all about his adventures from the time he had visited the Smiling Pool right up to the mo-



"What Was a Crazy Thing to Do?" Demanded Danny, Looking Puzzled.

ment when Whitefoot had come to his rescue. Whitefoot listened without saying a word until Danny's story was ended. Then he gravely shook his head.

"It was a crazy thing to do,

Cousin Danny. It certainly was a crazy thing to do," said he.

"What was a crazy thing to do?" demanded Danny, looking puzzled. "Going so far away from home when there was no need of it," replied Whitefoot. "I thought you were too wise to take such foolish risks. At your age you should know better. It might be excusable in a youngster with no family to think of, but one of your age should have known better."

"I guess you are right, Cousin Whitefoot," replied Danny meekly. "I've learned a lesson I'll never forget. I've had frights enough to last me all the rest of my life and if I ever get home I'll never leave it again. I guess I ought to be starting along right now."

"I guess you ought to do nothing of the sort," retorted Whitefoot promptly. "The thing for you to do now is to rest and get yourself in condition."

Danny sighed. "I don't know but what you are right, Cousin Whitefoot," said he. "I really don't feel as if I could face danger again this night. My nerves are rather upset. This is a very nice, comfortable place you have here. It is one of the most comfortable places I've been in for a great while."

Whitefoot looked pleased. "I'm glad you like it," said he. "I think it is rather good myself. I have two or three other places quite as good. Now the thing for you to do, Cousin Danny, is to stay here the rest of the night and make yourself right at home."

To this Danny agreed, for he really did not feel equal to going any farther that night. So he and Whitefoot slept a little and talked a great deal. Danny learned many things about the Green Forest and in turn told Whitefoot many things about the Green Meadows. Whitefoot was sure that the Green Forest was the finest place in all the Great World in which to live. Danny was sure that it didn't compare with the Green Meadows, and they argued the matter over and over. But the argument was quite good-natured and simply showed that the things one is used to are the things one loves best. To Danny the Green Forest was filled with terrible dangers. To Whitefoot the Green Meadows seemed a place where there could be no such thing as real safety. So they argued and argued and had a perfectly splendid time.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

IF AND WHEN



Mrs. Bragg—I could have married four of the wealthiest men in town.

Her Hubby—Why didn't you? The whole lot might have been able to pay your dress bills.

Little Chance Now to Develop Famous Apple

Our wild apple years are over. The produce of well-conducted orchards is uniform and shapely, and every autumn our markets show the same varieties—Jonathan, Winesap, Wealthy, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Baldwin and Ben Davis, of course; fewer and fewer Spys. There is no uncertainty about the kinds, only about the crop. Excitement in fruits comes from far lands nowadays, with pineapples and zapotes arriving by air and the Orient sending juubes and satiny persimmons. But through out the century before this one, unforeseen apples lent a thrill to every harvest time. The air of the orchard tingled with surprises.

It was the hope of most farm lads then to discover or develop an apple so excellent that it should make father's fortune. Along the always mysterious edges of fallow fields, up among the cedars in the woodlot there might be growing a little wild or strayed apple, delicious beyond imagination, unknown to the world and waiting to be named and glorified.

The end of the Eighteenth century and the beginning of the Nineteenth were the apple's age of discovery and invention. The monuments to the Northern Spy, the Baldwin, the McIntosh, the Wealthy, the "marvelous primate apple"—God's earth is full of love to man"—all date from those adventurous years. Nothing seemed too wonderful for the young orchards, which already had been blessed by so many lucky windfalls whose fruit had multiplied as in a Scriptural miracle by grafting. How rose that spontaneous variation, the solitary first tree destined to bear millions of offspring to be called by its name? The tree whose like you yourself might come upon tomorrow as good as gold—another Tompkins King, or Smokehouse, or Esopus Spitzenberg? An unknown Rome Beauty or Delicious? In that rich period of experiment farmers gleefully bought acres of many named saplings, and winter cellars were not big enough to hold

the latest thing in barrels. To adorn the evening fruit dish one had choice of dozens of inviting smells and names.

The adventure became the business. The age of apple discovery ended. The orchard settled down. No boys wandered off on secret quests for fame and the Wild Rose Sweeting, which would probably prove "uncommercial" anyway. Farmers set out few varieties and those best sellers—a more sensible plan. Only in old, untended orchards will you find fifty trees, all different, bearing frostbitten fruit unknown to the trade but with a flavor that plagues memory.

Rocky Island Refuge

of Primitive Reptiles

Stephen Island, an almost inaccessible rocky island off the coast of New Zealand, is one of the few places where the primitive reptiles, tuataras, may still be found, says the National Geographic Society.

The strange creatures live in burrows with petrels, light gray and white sea birds. The tuataras are sluggish beasts, dull yellowish or olive brown, interesting rather than beautiful. Some are 20 inches long.

Although lizard-like in appearance, the tuatara is different from the lizard in many anatomical characters. It is one of the oldest known reptilian types—old even in relation to extinct types. Among living reptiles it is considered to be the most generalized in its anatomy.

An interesting point about this animal is that it has the pineal eye (third eye) well developed. On the top of the head is a rosette of small scales with a transparent central scale; below is an organ with the structure of an eye, having a lens and pigmented retina. Tuatara is not unique in this; it is also possessed by some lizards, but in them the nerve of this organ is degenerate, while in the tuatara it is still well developed.

GET GOING



First Suburbanite—Are you making a garden?

Second Suburbanite—That's what I call it. My wife and daughter call it merely musing up the yard.



Save Saver you every try sifting a piece of waxed paper paper napkin? Try it! You will find it handles than when bowl. Besides, the paper is brown away and there to wash and replace. Y an economy of time and THE HOUSEW

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Children's Hobbies

is wise to allow child their own hobbies, as are forced upon them failures. If the mother it, she should provide place in which the child use their hobbies. If the rearing of animals or other should impress en that their pets are n ings, and that they n cared for. Ther likelihood of a hobby at a success if the mother to understand that failure of the hobby y upon the child.

Quick, Pleasant, Successful Elimination

be frank—there's on for your body to rid it ate material that cause a, headaches, bloated a dozen other discol intestines must functi to make them move esantly, successfully, v or harsh irritants is t esia. Wafer thoroughly, ce with directions on t lin, then swallow. esia. Wafers, pure m esia in tablet form, each to a tablespoon of liqu agnesia, correct abilit, a flatulence, at their cable you to have the at, successful eliminat ary to abundant health esia. Wafers come in and 60c or in convene e. Recommended by the e. All good dr them. Start using these asting effective wafers

Did Yourself Kidney Poison

O you suffer burning, sc too frequent urination; ba edache, dizziness, swollen f les? Are you tired, nervou untrusting and don't know?

When give some thought e they. Be sure they function for functional kidney disor excess waste to stay in the d to poison and upset the tem.

Doan's Pills. Doan's are eys only. They are recom world over. You can get e, time-tested Doan's at e.

DOAN'S PILLS

Housewife's Idea Box



Flour Saver
Every time you try sifting flour through a piece of waxed paper or a paper napkin? Try it the next time you bake. You will find it to handle than when sifted from a bowl. Besides, the paper can be torn away and there is no need to wash and replace. You will save an economy of time and flour.
THE HOUSEWIFE.
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Children's Hobbies

It is wise to allow children to have their own hobbies, as hobbies are forced upon them often result in failures. If the mother can give it, she should provide a definite place in which the children can pursue their hobbies. If the hobby is rearing of animals or birds, the mother should impress on the child that their pets are not toys to be played with, and that they must be cared for. There is a great likelihood of a hobby turning into a success if the mother gives the child to understand that the success or failure of the hobby depends upon the child.

Quick, Pleasant, Successful Elimination

Be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of waste material that causes acidities, headaches, bloated feelings, a dozen other discomforts. Intestines must function and make them move quickly, successfully, without constipation or harsh irritants is to chew Doan's Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle, then swallow.
Doan's Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad habits, flatulence, at their source, enable you to have the quick, reliable, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.
Doan's Wafers come in bottles of 60¢ or in convenient tins of 25¢. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant, effective wafers today.

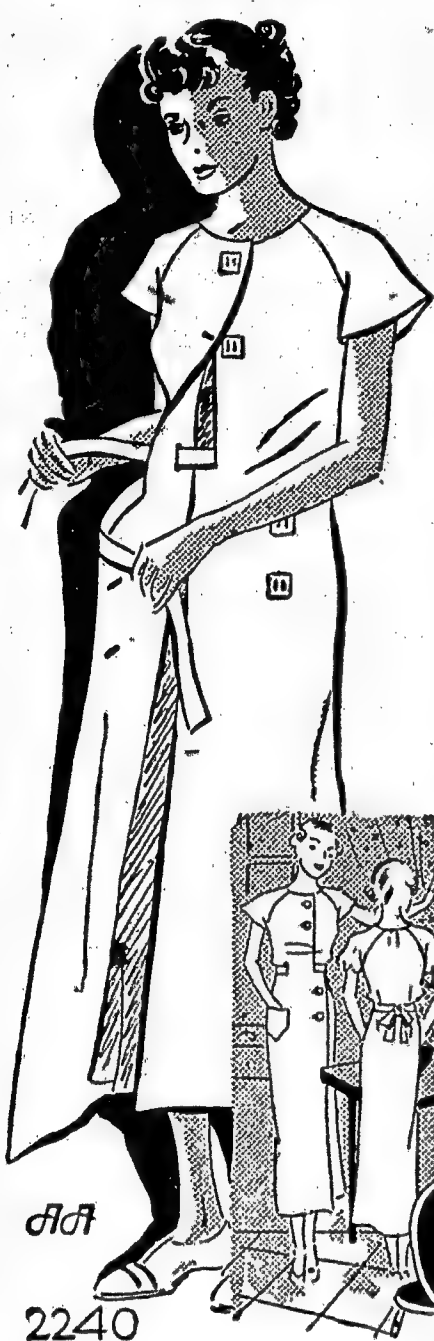
Save Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and legs? Are you tired, nervous—feel run down and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder produces excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended all over the world. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Versatility Here, and Also Comfort

Pattern 2240



2240

No one has ever designed anything to equal the chic and comfort of the "Wrap-around" for efficient performance of household duties. And in our crowded lives today, efficiency plays an important part. Perhaps that's why a house frock that could "go to market" to prove its versatility has been conceived. Don't those big square buttons conform beautifully with the unique cut of the front?—and joys of joys, the wrap is deep enough to keep from popping out at the wrong time. Confidently, freedom isn't the only virtue of those sleeves—they're so easy to make.

Pattern 2240 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Baby, Per Pound!

A mother in Bursa, Turkey, has filed a claim in court, demanding the return of her baby, which had been sold by the father. The couple separated several months ago, the father taking charge of their six month-old offspring. The mother went to work in a neighboring village, and immediately after her departure the father sold the baby—at so much a pound—receiving about \$1 for it. When the mother returned to Bursa she offered to buy back the little one at a much higher price than the buyer had paid. The buyer refused, and the mother promptly sued.

Take Your Choice

Eating is like tire mileage. You are due to get so much, and you can get it in a short time or make it last eighty years.—Buffalo News.

Natural Distaste

The amazing progress of baseball in Russia has encountered an unexpected obstacle. The boys balk at calling the robber "Comrade Umpire."—Atlanta Constitution.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES • By JEAN NEWTON

WHEN THE DEVIL INVENTED WORRY

"FROM the loss of a tooth to that of a mistress, there's no pang that is not bearable. The apprehension is much more cruel than the certainty; and we make up our minds to the misfortune when 'tis irremediable, part with the tormentor, and mumble our crust on t'other side of the jaws."

In that bit of philosophy from Thackeray is one of the strongest indictments ever written on the subject of worry; and its foolishness and uselessness.

True, eating on the other side of the jaw is not nearly so bad as the anticipation of it, as worrying about having to do it! Out of fear of violence from my readers I shall not mention the fact that the necessity to eat in even a little corner of the jaw could not possibly be so destructive of health and nerves as worrying about it. Oh, no, I wouldn't mention that. My readers know it. It's Thackeray's point that it isn't even so unpleasant as thinking about it in advance—that is new!

Can we improve on Thackeray? No, but we can add this thought, that while it's silly enough to lose sleep worrying about a tooth that's got to come out anyway, it's absolutely insane to worry about losing a tooth that after all may never have to come out!

And that's the heaviest burden of most of our worries, isn't it—the misfortunes that never do occur! That's what worry is for, isn't it?—that's what the devil invented it for—to give us bald heads and acid stomachs and lined faces and jumpy nerves over something that never does happen!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

In Peasant Linen



Lucien Lelong shows a white peasant linen blouse having a striped jabot edged with blue and red peasant embroidery with his tailored suit of heavy white silk shantung linen. The collar is blue velvet and the buttons and buckle are of a gold colored metal.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS • By V. V.



If you want to feature prominent cheekbones in the Garbo fashion, use a lighter shade of powder on your cheekbones, a light eye shadow directly under the eye and close to the lower eyelashes. This is more effective for evening make-up than for daytime.

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Freshening Hats

An excellent way to freshen up a felt hat, when it has become dusty and limp, is to give it a good brushing with a stiff brush to remove all top dust. Then, with another stiff brush dipped in a good cleansing fluid, go all over the hat, including the band, until all is quite damp. Stuff the crown with paper, pressing any necessary creases in place, and set brim down on a flat surface until dry.

Puff Sleeves

The popular puff sleeves are most difficult to iron unless stretched out plain and free from their puffs. One housewife has solved this problem by fastening the elastic with a tiny safety pin. She then removes the elastic before laundering the dress and has a plain straight sleeve to deal with.

Clips in New Guise

Clips are out in new guises. Some are made of smoothly polished brown wood cut on planes as mathematical as a pyramid and set with colored glass stones.

Beauty Hint

Keep your skin scrupulously clean during the hot weather. Pores are apt to clog from the frequent applications of powder, and roughened, coarse skin will result.

HITS FORESTRY TEACHING

Forest schools in the United States have in the past given too much attention to textbook forestry based on European experience, with too little attention to American forestry methods and practices, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in the Review of Reviews.

Forest school teachers should spend at least three months every year at work in the woods, so that they may be better fitted to teach practical forestry in their school rooms. Also, forestry students should be worked in the woods two or three months during each year of their forestry course. Forestry schools should aim to turn out men much better grounded in economic factors which affect the lumber industry. In fact, there should be fewer and better forest schools. Some of them are now inefficient and poorly staffed, according to Pack.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people.

Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

Be sure you get FLY-TOX

KILLS ANTS

Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—We and \$1.00 at Druggists. Flavor Cham. Vln. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Ilco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

SIMONIZ IS... "Life Insurance" for Your Car's Beauty!

There's only one way to make your car stay beautiful for life—and that is to Simoniz the finish. If it is dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the luster. It quickly brings back all the beauty your car had when new. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car, the better.



Always Insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener
You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

WHY

Refusal to Pay Trifling Tax
Made Berlin Capital.

If the inhabitants of Tangermunde, Germany, on the Elbe, had not refused 150 years ago to pay a trifling beer tax, Tangermunde and not Berlin might well have become Germany's capital. In 1480 Elector Albrecht, of Brandenburg, known as Albrecht Achilles because of his great bodily strength and combativeness, introduced a tax of 12 pfennings a tun on beer. Stendal, Grunow, and Tangermunde, all three towns widely known for their excellent brew, refused to pay the tax, and the inhabitants of Tangermunde went so far as to fire on the Elector's suite as it was approaching the city castle. Albrecht subdued the recalcitrants by force of arms.

Eight years later, in the reign of Elector Johann, Albrecht's son known as Johann Cicero and also as Cicero Germanicus because of his profound Latin scholarship, the Tangermunders again revolted against the beer tax. The Elector instead of subjugating the town by force, inflicted a much severer punishment by transferring his capital with entire entourage, administration and courts, to Berlin-Cölln, an unimportant fishing village of some 2,000 inhabitants on the Spree. Thus Berlin became the capital of Brandenburg, then of Prussia, and finally of the German empire—all for the sake of 12 pfennings a tun on beer, of which, moreover, 4 pfennings had gone to Tangermunde.

IN DISTANT LANDS

Electricity is available in Persia in only the large cities.

Fifty-five per cent of the children in schools of Honolulu are Japanese.

The government of Chile is providing doctors and nurses free at births.

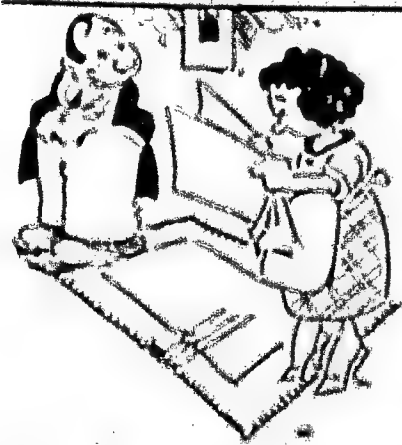
New locomotives for express trains in England are named for public schools.

Japan proper, but little larger than New Mexico, has a population of 65,000,000.

The population of the Hawaiian Islands is estimated at 350,015 persons, of which 215,637 live on Oahu, the principal island.

Australia, according to census reports, has 14,201 more males than females. All states have a surplus of males except Victoria, which has an excess of 14,793 females.

JUST TERRIBLE



"My dear, I hope the government will compel all men to wear low shoes."
"I don't see your reason."
"Why, would not that necessarily put a stop to this dreadful boot-legging?"

Why Football Field Is 'Gridiron'
A gridiron is a grated utensil on which food is broiled over a fire. Hence, figuratively, any network of pipes, railway tracks, etc., is called a gridiron. The term is applied to a football field because it is traversed by white lines, which produce a gridiron effect.

STAR DUST
MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE very first rumors of Ernst Lubitsch's sentimental interest in Vivian Gaye got the entire movie industry all excited. It has been reported so often that he was going to marry again that the old-timers were beginning to be skeptical, but this attachment looked serious from the start.

Miss Gaye, you'll remember, is the pretty girl who first bobbed up, some years ago, with Sari Maritza; she was secretary, or something like that. Then she became an actors' agent, and did very well indeed.

Randolph Scott's success was credited to her, and surely you'll remember all the talk when he and she and Virginia Cherrill and Cary Grant all discussed wedding plans. There was a lot of talk about when and where the two sets of fiancées and fiancés would be married. Grant and Miss Cherrill stepped off in England—and later stepped back again in this country—and Scott took Miss Gaye to visit his parents in the South, and then, later, the engagement was broken.

"And I wonder just how good his chances with Paramount will be if Vivian marries Lubitsch," remarked one hard-boiled movie maker when those first rumors broke.

One of New York's maddest milliners held a showing the other day of the new fall modes in hats. As a result, you may hear of a new discovery in movies, soon.

Anna May Wong went to the showing. So did Sylvia Sydney. One of the models didn't appear, and at the last minute a girl named Katherine Leaming, the milliner's reception clerk, had to step in and fill the gap.

She looks like Julia Haydon, and was so charming that she was the hit of the show. News of things like that gets around fast in movieland, and with new faces always in demand she'll probably be snapped up to make pictures in a hurry.

Victor McLaglen certainly got a break when he did "The Informer." It's put him right back where he was after "What Price Glory." Everybody wants him, but he's signed with Twentieth Century—the up and coming company of the moment—on a long term contract, and he will have one of those sure-fire Damon Runyon stories as his first one. It will be called—probably—"Professional Soldier."

Dick Powell is making pictures so fast that he seems always to be just starting a new one. He's acquiring a double chin along with a lot of success.

James Milton, who used to be one of the Revellers when his life was devoted to broadcasting, is now all set to make movies. He started some time ago with shorts, and now he's going to appear in a long one, "Radio Jamboe." Here's hoping he returns to the air; his voice was one of the loveliest of those that keep people home at nights to listen to the radio.

He worked his way through college in the South, and at one time played in an orchestra in Little Rock, Ark., in which Dick Powell also worked. He made his debut in New York as a member of Roxy's Gang, and went right on to bigger and better things from there.

At last Charlie Chaplin has named that new picture—or so it's said. According to the latest reports, he will call it "Charlie Chaplin in Modern Times."

Mary Pickford, arriving recently in New York on business connected

with United Artists, announced that she was married to a picture company, which made a very exacting husband. But a lot of people think that as soon as her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks becomes final she'll become Mrs. Buddy Rogers.

Will Rogers certainly likes excitement, and his motion picture bosses wish he didn't. Now he wants to go with Wiley Post on Post's flight around the world, and since he's one of the topnotchers at the box offices in theaters where his pictures are shown, the makers of those pictures would like it a lot better if he'd stay quietly at home.

Myrna Loy's quarrel with Metro is likely to bring good luck to Rosalind Russell, who has been slowly working her way toward the top. She looks a good deal like Myrna Loy, and has done very well indeed with the minor roles entrusted to her. Now she is to get bigger ones.

And the Loy-Metro quarrel was also a help to Luise Rainer, who got the Loy role in "Escapade," opposite William Powell, when the exotic Myrna left the picture flat. That's one of the pictures that you must see, if only to be able to remark later that you saw Rainer in her first big American picture.

Meanwhile the battle between Metro and one of its best screen bets is still on. Miss Loy gets star billing and wants the salary she feels should go with it. The executives can't see things her way.

"China Seas" is one of those pictures that you'll simply have to see. It's great, and Jean Harlow startles those who've always thought she couldn't act by giving an excellent performance.

Odds and Ends . . . Karloff is going to do "Bluebeard" for Universal . . . Henry Fonda has signed a five-year contract with Walter Wanger . . . Nelson Eddy will have the hero's role in the new movie version of "Rose Marie," which Joan Crawford did as a silent long ago . . . Shirley Temple is taking a vacation in Honolulu before she starts on "Captain January" . . . And Jane Withers, since her picture, "Ginger," was released, is likely to become a menace to the Temple popularity . . . Greenwich, Conn., is the second wealthiest town of its size in the country, but the millionaires fairly break their necks to get to the local movie house early on Thursday, which is bank night—have to be there by seven or they can't get in . . . Don't miss "Shanghai" . . . Or "Ginger" . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is said to be homesick for this country . . . Louise Fazenda seems to be more popular than ever . . . Now they want Leslie Howard for "The Green Light"—but he's in England.

© Western Newspaper Union.

How Thick to Build Sidewalks
The thickness of concrete sidewalks depends entirely upon the use given the walk. If for pedestrians only, four inches is sufficient if good concrete is used. Good concrete in this case would be a mixture of one sack of cement to two and one-half cubic feet of sand and three cubic feet of gravel or crushed stone. If the walk is crossed by heavy vehicles, the thickness should be increased to six inches. For flagstones or stepping-stone walks, four-inch slabs will hold up indefinitely.

BALD EAGLE HAS
EARNED ITS RANK
AS AIR MONARCH

Our national bird, the bald eagle, chosen in the early days of the Union, is figured on many of our coins, is a favored design in matters of patriotic interest, and in general is considered symbolic of our freedom.

Its enormous size and the striking markings of the adult make it a prominent species that is noted on every appearance. A bird of great strength and of swift and powerful flight, it is master in its haunts and has no potent enemies except man. Its life is led in the vicinity of water and only casually is it found far from that element.

The food of the bald eagle is mainly fish. In Alaska severe complaint has been made that it destroys salmon during their annual runs up the streams to deposit their eggs.

Elsewhere the eagle often fishes by plunging from a height, descending at an angle on its selected prey, sometimes going beneath the surface. Rarely it grapples prey so large that it cannot rise with it and is under necessity of towing it to shore. This eagle also robs the osprey, being fiercely predatory in such encounters.

Large birds are sometimes captured, including ducks, coots and geese. Although the eagle is sufficiently swift to seize them in flight, it ordinarily gives chase on the water, where it is able to tire them by forcing them to dive until they become exhausted.

There was much discussion before the bald eagle was finally adopted as our nation's emblem by act of congress on June 20, 1782; Benjamin Franklin in particular favored the wild turkey.—Alexander Wetmore in the National Geographic Magazine.

Wonderful Collection

James John Joicey, who died recently at Witley, England, left 1,500,000 butterflies. It is said to be the second largest private collection in the world and was valued at \$250,000.

Or Try To

The man who thinks the world owes him a living is going to take it out of you.

WHAT IS WEALTH?

A woman has said in court with \$200,000 to her name she was not call herself rich. In another court a bankrupt said that he did not feel wealthy on \$10,000 a year and sometimes was very hard on an actress who had more than \$100,000 a year has told how she had spend \$30,000. These people have missed a lot of fun. A man feels rich because he has a dog in his pocket is fifty times as off as any of them. His is a great and glorious feeling.—Manchester (Eng.) Sunday Chronicle.

Rash on Baby
Caused Constant
Irritation

Relieved by Cuticura

"About three months after my baby was born, eczema broke out over her body. It came out in a rash and was very red. It caused constant irritation and loss of sleep that I had to put gloves on her hands to prevent scratching. I could not bathe her.

"For nearly two years this condition lasted. Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and for a free sample. I bought one and after using two boxes of Cuticura with the Soap she was relieved completely of the itching. (Signed) Mrs. Raymond Parks, 10 Massachusetts Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Importers: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass."—Adv.

\$ 2 PER DAY
SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH
A new hotel on 42nd Street 2 blocks from Grand Central Station.
HOTEL TUDOR
NEW YORK CITY



Address
Alburn M. Gutterson
Manager
for road map showing
new route numbers
through City

Where you
get what
you want

Want a nice single room with private bath in a first class New York hotel for \$2 a day? Then you will get it at the 1000 room Prince George. Here the room clerks are instructed to see that you get what you want.

Room for two persons with private bath for \$1.50 per person. Four fine restaurants serving moderate priced meals. Splendid tap room. Open air roof. Matron for ladies travelling alone. Children's playground. Location out of the zone of dense traffic, four blocks from large department stores, Empire State Building. Around the corner from the "Little Church Around The Corner" and near other historic churches. Very convenient for motorists; two automobile entrances. Excellent garage. Easy to reach from Holland Tunnel.

Prince George Hotel

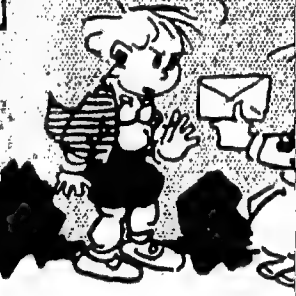
Just off Fifth Avenue at
14 East 28th Street - New York

MATTER PO

LET ME
TAKE THE
LETTER IN TO
POP



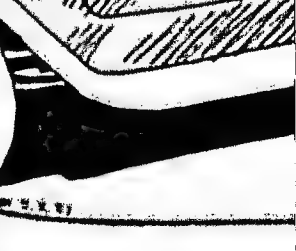
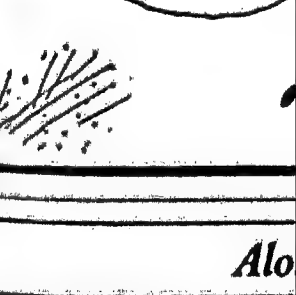
"Huh! YOU
KIN TAKE IT TO
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POP WOULDN'T
GIVE YA ANYTHING
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THAT KINDA
LETTER"

SUCH
IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

Large Family

KEEPING
FOR
THEM WHILE
THEY'RE
AWAY?



SMATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Homage to Fame

"The sentimental rewards of fame are but slight," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I've noticed that," said Senator Sorghum. "Out my way some of the poorest dogs have been named after the greatest celebrities in history."

Forbearance Ceased

"Have you a political boss in Crimson Gulch?"

"Not now," answered Cactus Joe. "We had one, but he got tired of being blamed for everything that went wrong."

Safety First

"You are a soap box orator!"

"I am," said the agitator.

"What's the first thing you do when you decide to arouse the rabble?"

"I try to make friends with the police."

Quite Used to It

Counsel (at the end of a long cross-examination)—I hope, madam, I have not troubled you with all these questions.

"Not at all," replied the lady politely. "I have a son aged six at home."—Stray Stories Magazine.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

Large Family



Along the Concrete



Handy for the Cut-Ups

"I hear the surgeons have operated on you again."

"Yes."

"How many times does this make?"

Five. They're going to put on a swinging door next time."

The Air Is Busy

"Some day we'll be telephoning through the air without wires."

"Maybe. But won't it seem queer to have an operator call back to you and say, 'The air is busy?'"

Qualified

Foreman—Do you think you're fit for really hard labor?

Applicant—Well some of the best judges in the country have thought so.—Milwaukee Journal.

Thrift Defeated

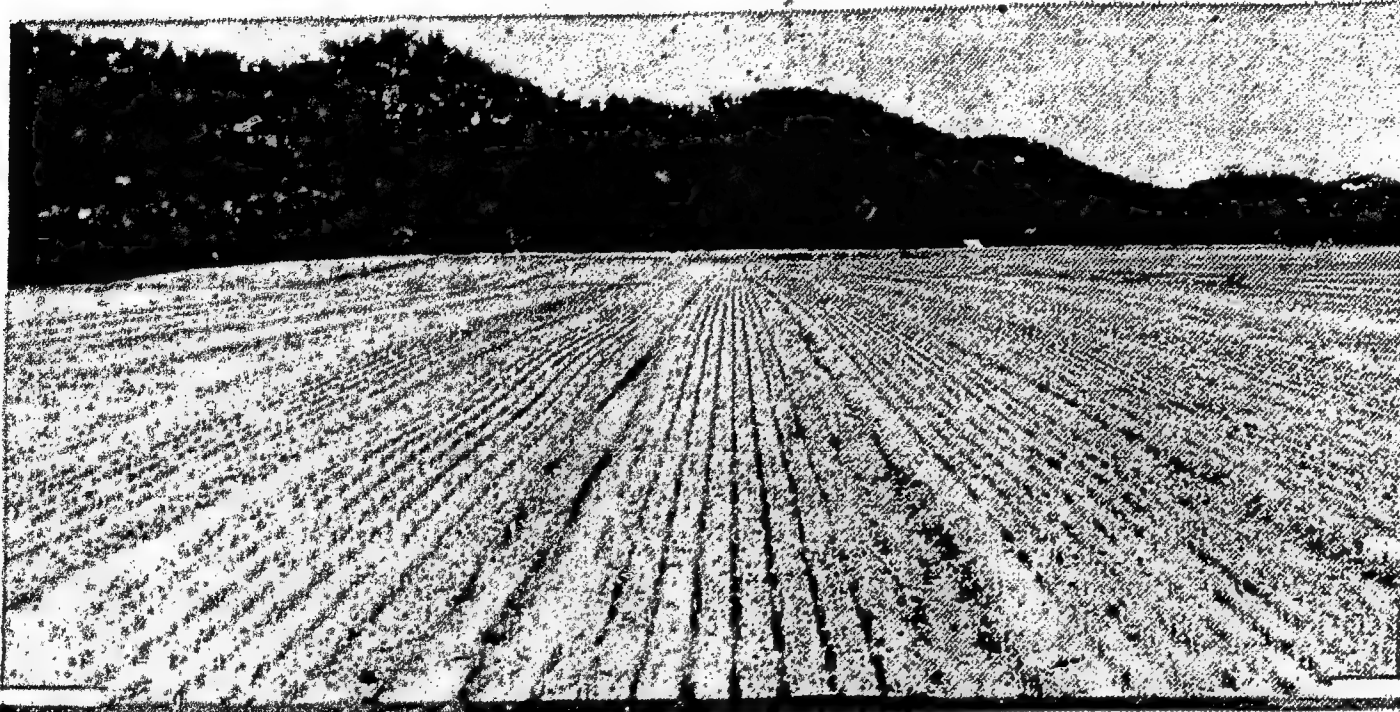
"Why don't you save up something for a rainy day?"

"I did," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But every time I got an umbrella somebody borrowed it."



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

Beginnings of a Soil Protection Project



Here is a view of one of the three nurseries planted by the Tennessee Valley authority near Norris dam where millions of Virginia pine seedlings are growing to be ready to protect the South from such disasters as the dust storms of the West.

When It's Hot on New York's East Side



During the heated term the east side of New York city is a very warm region, but the children get together to cool one another off. The youngster receiving the cooling stream doesn't appreciate it.

Mother Who Boasts Double Quintuplets



Here is a proud mother cat, the pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood house at 74 St. Marks place, New York city, with the 10 survivors of her latest litter of 11 kittens.

ELKS' GRAND RULER



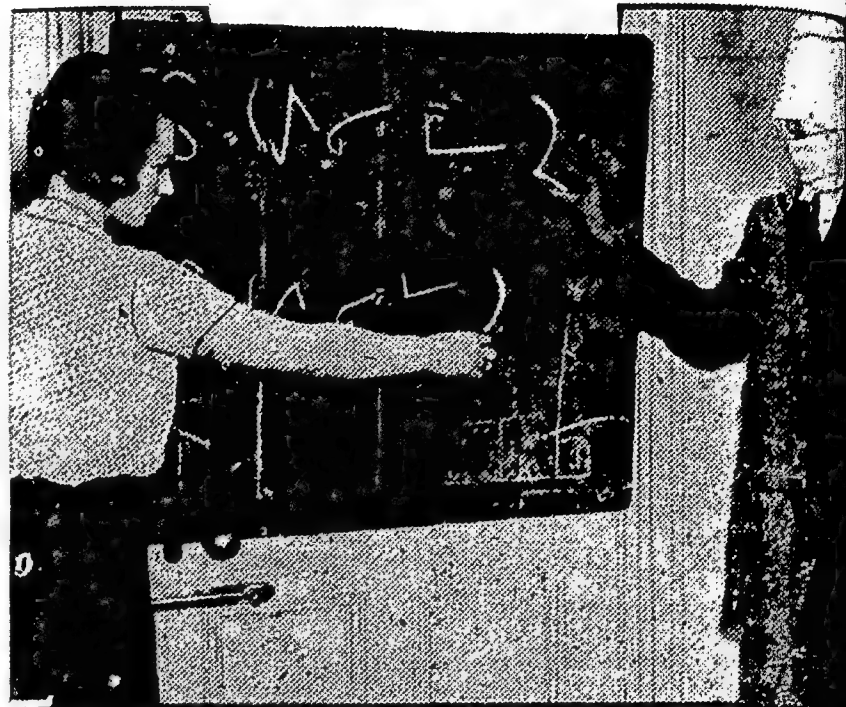
At its convention in Columbus, Ohio, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks unanimously elected Judge James T. Hallinan of the New York Supreme court grand ruler of the order. Judge Hallinan succeeds Michael F. Shannon of Los Angeles. The new ruler has been in Elk for 25 years and is a past exalted ruler of the Queensborough (N. Y.) lodge.

TO TRAIN CZECHS



Ted Meredith, formerly one of the world's greatest middle distance runners, has called for Czechoslovakia to take up his new duties as coach and trainer of the Czechoslovak 1936 Olympic track and field team.

"Man With the X-Ray Eyes" in London



A man with his head swathed in bandages, save for an opening for his nose, stood before several eminent doctors in London and read rapidly from a book he had never seen before. He is Bux, a twenty-nine-year-old Kashmiri Indian, known as "The Man With the X-ray Eyes." He is shown here copying a typist's shorthand, he does not understand, with his eyes heavily blindfolded.

Haiti Now Goes In for Banking



Walter F. Voorhees (reading), vice president of the National Bank of New York and president of the Banque Nationale de Haiti for 13 years, turning over the latter institution to President Vincent of the Haitian republic, after it was purchased from the City for \$1,000,000. It is Haiti's first venture in government banking more than half a century. President Vincent (hands folded) is accompanied by his military staff and cabinet members.

Aboard the Cruising Mattress



Latest thing in maritime comfort at Lake Maranacook, Maine, mattress equipped with an outboard motor. Ruth Webber and Greene are seen demonstrating the novel craft.

"Coconut" Spanish Name

The coconut gets its name from the Spanish word coco, which means the face of a monkey. The word is applied because the three eyes on the coconut are so placed that a resemblance can be noted between it and a monkey.

Petroleum Is Greenish

Petroleum is a fairly thick, blackish liquid. It is viscous, meaning that it clings to any surface it comes in contact with. It is the more viscous, which means that its flowing ability is decreased.

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ADVERTISEMENTS: Every

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And Broad Professional Abil
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SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE SECTION

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

ADVERTISEMENTS: Every article on this page is a paid advertisement.

BEHETL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

Copyright 1935 by F. G. Houseworth

Eliot W. Reed OPTICAL CO.

Located At 197 Summer St., Auburn, Are Optometrists Of Experience And Broad Professional Ability—Feature Accurate Examination Of The Eyes—Have Aided The Vision Of Many People Throughout This Section—You Can Trust Them To Properly Take Care Of Your Eyes—Complete Line Of Frames—Feature Double Vision Glasses—Hours 9 A. M. To 6 P. M. And Evenings By Appointment.

The Eliot W. Reed Optical Co. are eminent in the professional life of a section of the state and have many patients from over the surrounding territory. They have complete equipment for the examination of the eyes and not trust to luck or judgement in making of the examination. Prescriptions are not based on opinions upon facts measured by delicate chemical instruments. Then the eyes are ground to great accuracy by an expert. When it comes to the frames they have a complete assortment of the very latest in style and are able to give anyone what they desire.

With the evolution of the human eye and its adjustment to our modern and fast civilization it is necessary to keep it in the very best of condition. In order to do this it is essential that frequent examinations be made and that adjustments be made as needed. Children especially should be taken in here occasionally and the eyes examined. There is no need of glasses they promptly tell you.

They offer a very special and service in furnishing duplicate glasses. Should you break your glasses take them in to them and they will give you a very neat and accurate repair job.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Eliot W. Reed Optical Co. on the excellent standing they have among the people of this town and would recommend their services.

Picard's Wonder Lunch

Located On Waldo St., Rumford, Is A Center For People Who Desire Good Food, Rapid Service And Fair Prices—Is A Convenient Place For People To Eat When Passing Through Rumford—Also Operate Their Own Bakery And Feature Delicious Breads, Rolls, Pastries And Bakery Products.

Picard's Wonder Lunch has attained a great popularity among the people over the surrounding territory as it offers the best of food, attractively served and is conveniently located.

Picard's Wonder Lunch is kept clean, sanitary and attractive and serves the most appetizing of complete meals; special orders and sandwiches. The food is always good, well cooked and served in a manner to appeal to you.

Mr. Picard not only secures the best of good meats and fresh vegetables and fruits but has people who know how to prepare them in the most appetizing fashion. All the cooking is of the very best and this accounts for the large trade from the country.

You will see at this place business men and women, people wanting good food and who are busy with the affairs of life and know that they can secure what they desire here and that the service will not annoy them in any way.

In the bakery department they offer the finest of baked goods which are always very tempting to the eye and taste even better. Here you can secure breads, rolls, delicious pastries and other baked goods which are all made from the best and purest of materials. Get the habit of stopping in at their bakery and taking something home as you can secure baked goods here which will please the whole family.

In this review we wish to compliment Mr. Picard upon the high character of Picard's Wonder Lunch which is rendering a much needed and highly appreciated service to the public.

JEANETTE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Located At 44 Oxford Ave., Rumford, Offer An Expert Service In All Branches Of Beauty Culture And Care Of Hair, Face And Nails—Also Feature Hair Dyeing And Tinting—Have Your Permanent Waving And Other Work Done By Experts—Under Able Management—Tel. 832-M.

Jeanette's Beauty Shoppe at Rumford is a center for beauty culture that is adding much to the life of the ladies of this part of the state.

Jeanette's Beauty Shoppe is the last word in appointment and modern equipment. The manager is in touch with the very latest inventions and reads all the late literature on beauty culture as well as being in direct touch with the centers of fashion in the art and thus is able to discern just what equipment is successful and knows what to buy that will add to the comfort of the patrons as well as to the convenience of the operators in the conduct of the most advanced methods in beauty culture.

The scope of their work includes all phases of modern beauty culture, hair dressing, permanent waving, marcelling, finger waving and facials. There is no phase of beauty culture that is not covered by their comprehensive service.

MERTON A. MILLETT

With Shop On Main St., South Paris, Will Take The Dents Out Of Accidents And Features Body Repairing, Woodworking, Blacksmithing, Auto Glass Installation, Duce Painting, Auto Trimming And Arc Welding—Highly Satisfactory Work And Very Reasonable Charges—Phone Norway 193-3.

Merton A. Millett located at South Paris has greatly prolonged the life of many a car and truck and aided in the keeping of all kinds of cars on the move by reason of a comprehensive and rapid service.

In the fender department he offers a most complete service, taking out all dents and making the fenders look like new.

One of the features of his service that is highly important is the repairing and rebuilding of wrecked bodies. No matter how bad the smashup may be he is able to take the remains and rebuild it so that all marks of the accident are gone and it will give as good service as ever.

In the way of auto top, glass and upholstery work he again excels; is prepared to put in a new windshield and windows for you promptly and make any glass replacements you wish. He will also repair upholstery or reupholster your car or put on a new top and you may rest assured that all top work will be of high calibre as he employs only auto upholsterers of experience and ability.

AUBURN MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Located At 53 Court St., Auburn, Offer Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Normal Training, Business Administration, Special And Full Commercial Courses—Feature Day And Evening Sessions—Their Thorough Training In These Courses Produces A Highly Desired Type Of Graduate—They Aid Their Graduates To Obtain Positions—Agnes Craig Seavey Is Principal—Tel. Lewiston 1750.

The Auburn Maine School of Commerce located at Auburn is founded upon the idea that the highest scholarship and business efficiency can only be obtained by the modern method of specialization.

The teachers employed here represent the very latest and the very highest type of modern methods. They have made a study of the various systems used by the country's largest institutions and have thus prepared themselves most ably for the work of training the future business men and women of this part of the state.

Old and cumbersome methods and systems have all been discarded for the modern and up-to-date methods of this school. Their graduates have gone out into the business world and been promoted over those less well prepared and are in many instances receiving the highest remuneration for their services. The success of students is the result of the efforts of the part of the instructors who are able and efficient.

No matter what vocation or calling any boy or girl of today is going to follow they should have a course in an institution of this character in order to be able to cope with the demands of present day business efficiency.

In the business and educational circles of this section there is no one institution more worthy of extended mention than The Auburn Maine School of Commerce, which is a great force in the encouragement of education of the younger generation in the various courses they offer.

In this review of the onward progress of the day we desire to compliment them. The people are indeed fortunate to have a school of this character at their very door and its wonderful opportunities should be taken into consideration by all.

Loring Studios, Inc.

Located At 38 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Is One Of The Leading Photographic Studios In This Part Of Maine And Offer An Excellent Service In Portraits—Make A Specialty Of Children's Portraits—All Styles Of Work And Prices To Fit Every Purse—Tel. 2323.

There is no studio in this section that has attained a more enviable reputation for high class productions in modern photographic art than The Loring Studios, Inc.

They are able artists and have supplemented this with a liberal education in the art of photography. Today they are wide readers of all the trade papers and thus keep thoroughly abreast of the times in the very stylish photographs that are being produced by the application of modern principles of science in coloring and have all the equipment for the very best at this studio. In the event that they are called to a home for fine portrait work you will readily see that they are perfectly at home and have that confidence that is the result of knowing that there will be no trouble with results on account of equipment.

Child photography is a branch of the art that requires special equipment and a study of child nature. The manager of this studio has had much experience in the line and keeps right abreast of the times on the latest ideas in this feature of the art. Their collection of child photographs is one of the best in this section and if you want to get a distinctive picture of any of the children call around and look them over.

Styles change in photography just as in everything else. Improved methods and apparatus enable a photographer of today to get expressions more life-like and photographs more artistic and more permanent.

In making this review of the onward progress of this section of the state we desire to compliment The Loring Studios, Inc. on the high position which they have attained in art circles and to say that their work will be held by hundreds of families for the future generations to admire. Their commercial success is well merited as they are accomplishing a great purpose in adding to the social life of this section.

J. F. Nash Co.

Located At 411 Center St., Auburn, Are Industrial Motor Specialists Who Offer An Expert Service In Armature Winding And Motor Repairing And Rebuilding—Offer Prompt Service And Will Answer Your Call Day Or Night—New And Used Motors For Sale—Phone Lewiston 2446.

In the maintenance of the continuous operation of industry there is no one that offers a better service than The J. F. Nash Co.

A feature of this institution is armature and generator work in all of its phases. The men in charge are motor engineers of ability who understand all the little intricacies of the very scientific part of the construction and equipment of motors, armatures and generators. No matter what it is in this line you desire, you should call at this station and you will get the correct information and service.

They are aiding in keeping the wheels of industry on the move and render the trade the best of service. All you have to do if you are having trouble is to call them over the phone and they will be instantly on the job, and have your machinery on the move. With the rapid development of this part of the country their service daily becomes more necessary in the keeping of business on the move.

They also feature new and used motors for sale and from their stock you can make the selection of a motor that will just fit your needs.

In making this review of the progress of the period we desire to refer this establishment to our readers as one that meets the people's demands no matter what they may be in their lines and to say that the reputation of the past has been maintained and to refer The J. F. Nash Co. to all of our readers.

P. E. FROST MOTOR CO.

Located At 60 Park St., Lewiston, Are Sales And Service For The Chrysler And Plymouth And Are Now Showing All Models Of The Beautiful New Airflow Chrysler And The Improved New Plymouth—Also Feature Many Bargains In Used Cars—Maintain An Expert Service Department—Tel. 4008.

The P. E. Frost Motor Co. are presenting the new 1935 line of Chrysler with the confidence that they are presenting real worth from the fact that they contain new engineering and designing advancements alone that are worth the price of the cars not to speak of their comfort and style which is always found in Chrysler products.

The Chrysler for 1935 are offered in lines of both eights and sixes which are characterized by an entirely new automobile design in which the bodies are more streamlined. The eight cylinder "airflow" Chryslers are designed to slip through the air with the least possible resistance. The front is rounded, the top curve flowing into the windshield and roof, the roof itself being sloped, curving backward and downward and the rear quarter is molded so as to minimize the dragging forces of air eddies which form behind conventional cars. This results in more comfortable riding and a person may write or sleep in the new models while traveling over all sorts of roads and it is not necessary to slow the car down for bumps or jolts ahead as they may be taken without disturbance.

The new Plymouth Six is offered in many new body types, all with individual front wheel springing and 77-horsepower engine and offers you a new kind of bump-free, leveled ride. It is the only low-priced car with individual springing plus floating power, safety-steel body and hydraulic brakes and is also characterized by airwheel tires and new perfected all-weather ventilation.

They offer every service and have mechanics who are thoroughly familiar with Chrysler engineering. They will keep your motor tuned as you like it, have a complete line of Chrysler parts, and are ready to serve any model you may have.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The P. E. Frost Motor Co. and know that their success is assured as they are offering a distinctive service in advance of the day.

E. P. Crockett FLORIST

With Floral Store At 3 Porter Street, South Paris, Features A Complete Display Of Plants And Flowers—Offers An Excellent Service In Flowers For All Occasions—Is An Excellent Floral Designer And Makes A Specialty Of Artistic Floral Designs And Emblems—Will Send Flowers Anywhere—Tel. Norway 39.

In the complexity of modern society there is no one business that has come into more prominence in the past few years than the floral house.

In this community there are no florists who enjoy a wider reputation for offering the public the most complete service than E. P. Crockett of South Paris.

For centuries flowers have been a symbol of the more delicate phases of human nature and the recent development of the flower as a token of esteem and remembrance has placed it in the front rank for all social, mourning and joyful occasions. Its varied uses have made the modern florist a deep student of social etiquette and there is no one more versed in this phase of the business than the manager of this house. Place your order with him either in person, by phone or letter and he will see that your flowers arrive at the right time.

He has an excellent selection of cut flowers that includes practically all varieties and no matter what your desire may be just call him and he will see that your wishes are carried out. These are kept in the very best of condition as he has made all facilities necessary to keep all the stock in prime bloom.

In the matter of flowers for all kinds of social functions, and for the various other occasions, E. P. Crockett has made his floral establishment in South Paris a place where the public can find the most complete service and the fact that prompt and satisfactory attention is given and phone orders brings large patronage in this department.

In this review we are glad to compliment E. P. Crockett and suggest that when in need of anything in this line you call at his favorite trading place, write to him or call over the phone and he will see that you get what you desire at very reasonable prices.

NOTICE

All articles in this edition are protected under the common and copyright laws. A reward will be paid for the detection, prosecution and incarceration of anyone stealing these articles. Address—P. O. Box 353, Princeton, N. J.

McCarthy's Music Store

Located At 29 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Have A Large And Well Arranged Store With Four Floors Devoted Exclusively To Music—Feature Steinway, Stewart, Iver & Pond, And McPhail & Huntington Pianos In Both Uprights And Grands, Conn, Buescher And Other Well Known Makes Of Musical Instruments And A Complete Line Of Musical Merchandise—Under The Personal Management Of Mr. John D. McCarthy.

McCarthy's Music Store is a place where you can find the most complete line of musical instruments and merchandise in this section of the state.

They feature Steinway, Stewart, Iver & Pond, and McPhail & Huntington pianos in both upright and grand. These instruments were selected with a view to giving the patrons a choice of the very best in a wide range of prices. The buyer of limited means will find here a piano with a tone that will reach to the very highest quality obtainable at that price. These pianos will afford the higher priced instrument will find that their line provides a selection of pianos which are unsurpassed anywhere in upright and grand. They also feature a complete line of record players, the Juco, and a great variety of records in many prices and of the latest trade which have been put in the best shape.

In the way of musical instruments they have made a study of the needs and desires of the people of this part of the state and secured for the store a large stock of Conn, Buescher and other leading makes of pianos and record players. They will be glad to assist you with their professional guidance in the selection of an instrument that will be a lasting treasure and bring joy and happiness to the home.

The store is under the personal direction of Mr. John D. McCarthy who has had sixteen years' experience in theatre orchestras and a band leader for many years and is also well known as a vocalist. He has headed parades throughout the state as Drum Major and as a Regimental Drum Major for years in the militia.

In this review we are pleased to compliment McCarthy's Music Store of Lewiston upon their activities and to refer their modern store, as well as their excellent service to our readers.

The Impending American Boom

SPRINGING INTO LIFE IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY—THE FOUNDATION WHICH WAS LAID LAST YEAR IS NOW PASSING THROUGH THE SECOND STAGE AND WE ARE KNOCKING AT THE THRESHOLD OF RENEWED BUSINESS ACTIVITY—AMERICA WILL RETAIN THE LEAD OF NATIONS ON ACCOUNT OF ITS TOPIAN ACTIVITIES AND SHOW THE WORLD A NEW CIVILIZATION—OUR COMMUNITY KEEPING PACE WITH THE GREAT ADVANCES OF THE DAY.

The United States in its transition from an international to a national trade policy has been busy with the fundamentals which are necessary the coming days of the new prosperity. As a creditor nation we have forced to do business with each other, and until other nations emerge from this policy, our development, largely lies within the confines of our republic.

More Equitable Distribution of the Products of Labor

The President, Congress and people of all political parties who are aware of the times realized that to emerge from the world depression, things must be better equalized. In the old haphazard days, it made no difference as we were all spenders and there was plenty to spend. In our national income confined chiefly to trading in our own country, for all our people to participate in the prosperity, it was necessary to make various changes to be made. During this process of transition, while progress has been slow and in waves at times, yet, we have been, continuing forward. Some of the measures of reconstruction have not reached their goal, but, as a whole, we are riding on to better days. So fundamental a change from not being able to dispose of our surplus abroad, but to restrict them and dispose of them at home, takes time, the proposition of supply and demand has now about been equalized. This is the great underlying fact that is certain to bring an ever expanding activity.

Dole Days Succeeded by Jobs for All

The vast program of public works, which is now being instituted to make the dole, assures all of a job at a living wage. This, in itself, prosperity, as, when everyone is able to spend, all are doing business and money is kept circulating. America is yet a comparatively new country and there is much needed in the way of public works. Various we have ideas, all of which cannot be fulfilled, even, in this vast program of public works, which is now being instituted to make the dole, assures all of a job at a living wage. This, in itself, prosperity, as, when everyone is able to spend, all are doing business and money is kept circulating. America is yet a comparatively new country and there is much needed in the way of public works. Various we have ideas, all of which cannot be fulfilled, even, in this vast program of public works, which is now being instituted to make the dole, assures all of a job at a living wage. 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ST. MARY'S GENERAL HOSPITAL

Located At 318 Sabbath St., Lewiston, Is A Modern Institution, Fully Equipped For The Sympathetic Care Of The Sick And Injured—Specializes In Medical, Surgical And Maternity Cases—Is Staffed With Able Nurses And Has All Modern Hospital Facilities—Phone 2280.

St. Mary's General Hospital on account of its location, competent private rooms and kitchen are modern and doctors, one knows that he is in a hospital with a soul. It is a first class institution.

It has a high rating among people and in professional circles and among hospital authorities it is rated as a high grade institution. There is no question but that if one is sick and wants to recover rapidly, going to such an institution as this is no mistake.

They are always prepared to take care of urgent cases in the most rapid and efficient manner but it is always best for those who are expecting to be confined to make complete arrangements in advance. This insures a private room and many conveniences. The special department for emergency is always ready for any unforeseen service.

They have splendid facilities for maternity cases and both mother and baby are given the best of attention. They have commodious quarters

DUALL BODY WORKS, INC.

Located On Knight St., Auburn, Offer An Expert Service In Auto Body And Fender Repairing, Auto Upholstering And Auto Painting—Here Your Work Will Be Done By Experts As Jerry McCarthy Is The Painter, Wm. Hanson The Trimmer, And Alfred Houle The Metal Worker—All Were Formerly With Wade & Dutton—Phone 3244.

One of the greatest problems that is confronting the people today is that of transportation. It is necessary to keep our complex civilization on the move that this feature of modern life be given the maximum amount of attention and the best of service.

They are expert body surgeons and fast repairers of tops or bodies, fenders, doors and fenders. If you have been unfortunate and gotten in a spot, they are ready to repair or replace your body or straighten out your fenders and your car when they want to see you again will look at your car like new and there will be no cracks or rattles anywhere. The charges for repair work are very reasonable.

On the upholstery and top department they are able to repair tops, new tops and completely replace a car or make repairs. All work is done carefully and has the appearance of entirely new work when completed.

C. H. McKenzie Co.

With Attractive Store At 87 Congress St., Rumford, Offer A Distinctive Service In Ladies' Apparel And Notions And Are Now Showing All The Latest And Best Styles In Gowns, Dresses For Every Occasion, Suits And Coats. Is A Store That Is Very Popular With Distinguished Women From All Over The Surrounding Territory.

At C. H. McKenzie Co. of Rumford occupies a distinctive place in the distribution of smart wear and is a fashion center for ladies from all over this part of the state.

After stock shelves practically nothing is smart wear in clothing and a great many appreciative ladies whether it is a morning dress, evening or sport garment, or a dress you wish to have a complete check they are for the latest and best styles and a variety of notions.

The store is individual. The goods are of the latest of the day and of excellent quality. These things are to be found in the store of garments that are very smart. This service is helpful to many ladies and no one is to be blamed if they do not try to get something that you will not see they are not looking for a dress that they are depend on for a dress for the coming season.

In making this review we are glad to compliment the C. H. McKenzie Co. located at Rumford upon their very modern store. Its excellent stock of smart and advanced styles and their modern service. The fact that it is responsible for so many smartly attired ladies of this part of the state and adds much to the charm of the dress of the period makes them merit the large space they enjoy and the commercial success they have achieved.

Norway Home Bakery

Located At 181 Main St., Norway, Feature Excellent Bread, Rolls, Pastry And Cakes And Other Baked Goods—Have A Large Number Of Steady Patrons Who Know Pure Goodness In Bakery Products—Tel. 134-4.

The Norway Home Bakery has become a popular center for people in quest of delicious pastries, bread, cakes, and other delicious bakery products.

Their high standard products such as their excellent bread, rolls, cakes and pastries are popular with the housewives all over the district and people when in this section count on products from this bakery to make their meals satisfying and complete.

This bakery is popular and the bakes each day makes a very attractive and appetizing setting. Drop in when your appetite is dull and the smell of delicious bakery dainties will sharpen it up so that you will be tempted to eat a good meal. Many times loss of appetite and poor nourishment is caused by badly baked bakery products and distasteful menus. Housewives should patronize this bakery as a duty to their family.

We are glad to compliment the Norway Home Bakery upon the leading position they hold in the business world and upon the superior products being turned out and the extensive patronage they have established in the adjoining territory.

Oakdale Gardens

Located On The Danville Road, Auburn, Is Where Everyone Has A Good Time Dancing To The Rhythmic Strains Of Fine Dance Music Have An Excellent Dance Floor—Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday And Saturday From 8 P. M. Until Midnight—It Is Easy To Park Here.

Oakdale Gardens at Auburn is one of the recreation centers of this section and should be visited by everyone in this vicinity. Its present fine accommodations are continually being added to by the management.

Oakdale Gardens features dancing to the strains of a good orchestra who play a pleasing mixture of all types of music including fox trots, waltzes, tangos and rumbas.

One of these evenings when you are fed up with sports and need something just hop into the car and drive to Oakdale Gardens. There you will find music that will make you forget your troubles and want to dance. You will spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Go to Oakdale Gardens for a good time.

Every evening that there is a dance Oakdale Gardens is thronged with a gay crowd of dancers, dancing to the melodious music of one of the finest dance orchestras to be heard in this section. The general management are to be seen mingling with the crowd and seeing that a good time is had by all in an orderly manner. Mothers need never be afraid to allow their daughters to come to Oakdale Gardens as it is conducted on a high plane.

In this special edition we are glad to be able to refer to our readers Oakdale Gardens as a place where a good time can be had in the most refined surroundings.

H. L. WHITE

Located At Auburn, Offers An Excellent Service In Piano Tuning And Rebuilding And Is A Noted Authority On The Value Of Old Pianos, Having The Genius Of The Artisan, The Touch Of The Artist And The Ear Of A Harmonist And Offers People A Guaranteed Service At Reasonable Rates—No One Should Miss A Piano Without Consulting Him.

In the maintenance and rehabilitation of pianos there is no name that stands higher in musical circles of this section of the state than H. L. White of Auburn.

Many families possess pianos which could not be duplicated today for melody when they are placed in proper condition and no work of modern craftsmanship will approach them when they are properly polished and cared for. Their preservation during the coming years will be a treasure as the art of music in the home by the efforts of the members of the family is becoming a lost one with the prevalence of the radio, etc. It is necessary for families possessing pianos to keep them in mind and have them gone over accurately and placed in prime condition.

H. L. White is a pianist and a tuner of pianos. He understands construction, both of the older and the newest instruments and is able to take any one, no matter in what condition, and you will stand in awe and amazement when he turns it over to you at the tuneful melody that can be produced.

Donald J. Andrews

Located At 13 Paris St., Norway, Is Rendering The Farmers And Dairymen Of This Part Of Maine An Excellent Service In The Furnishing Of Cattle And Horses At Very Fair Prices—You Can Deal With Him And Rest Assured That All Stock Will Be Just As Represented—Tel. 115-2.

Donald J. Andrews of Norway is a leading authority on dairy cows and horses and is depended upon by many farmers and dairymen who rely on him to keep the herd up to the standard.

This service is very necessary as no one has the time or opportunity to look over the country and make his own purchases. Mr. Andrews has made a study of the business and is in constant touch with the cattle industry. He keeps on hands cows of any breed, size or age you may desire in any number and will furnish them at short notice. All you have to do is to call them over the phone and your wants and needs will be taken care of and the dairy farm will be kept on a paying basis.

Mr. Andrews is thoroughly reliable and you can depend upon any advice or information he gives you about dairy cows. All you have to do is to drop him a line and he will make a survey of your herd and offer such suggestions as he thinks advisable. With your own judgment and his expert advice you will be able to come to a conclusion as to just what you need.

He also features horses and you can secure from him a horse for any purpose. We are pleased to call to the attention of all the people the necessity of calling on him occasionally to assist in the placing of dairy farms in this section of the state upon the most profitable basis.

Mione Beauty Parlor

Located At 2 High St., South Paris, Offer A Comprehensive Service In Beauty Culture Including Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Facials And All Branches Of Beauty Culture—Under The Personal Management Of Eleanor Dumas—Phone Norway 622-2.

It has often been said that a woman is only as old as she looks. Expert care and treatment keep alive the precious youthful appearance that fades all too soon with the passing days. Do not let your beauty slip away by careless neglect. Be a frequent visitor at Mione Beauty Parlor and let them keep you looking your best.

Their beauty service gives you a marvelous sense of well being. Their scalp and facial treatments are given only by a highly trained operator. Their facials leave your skin glowing and fresh and the scalp treatments make your hair alive and easy to manage. They also feature the various types of waving, manicuring and hair dressing in all the desired manners. Seek your beauty service from Mione Beauty Parlor and you will always have that well groomed feeling and look.

In this review we are glad to compliment them upon the foresight displayed in the establishment of such a modern service in this part of the state, where a smart appearance is one of the first aims of a people representing the world's foremost civilization.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Located At 163 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Are Featuring All The Latest Models Of Singer Sewing Machines And The Singer Two-Speed Vacuum Cleaner—Also Have Many Used Machines In Good Condition—Will Be Glad To Take Your Old Machine In On Trade For A New One.

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. is upholding the name of Singer which for over three-quarters of a century has been a household name in all the nations of the world and has been a name that has also been synonymous with quality.

The Electric Singer of today is a marvelous improvement over the one we played around in childhood while mother was making our clothes. It makes a real pleasure of sewing and makes it possible to have several new dresses for the price of one and you can buy a Singer and let it pay for itself. The new easy running, built bearing treadle Singer is also a dandy and is delighting women in hundreds of homes in this section. An excellent selection of used machines, all of which are in good running order, is also offered. Singer is the only machine on which, no matter where you live, you can always get ready instruction, service and supplies.

Now as a companion and team mate to the old reliable Singer Sewing Machine, The Singer Co. is offering the new Singer two-speed mechanical brush vacuum cleaner which is receiving the same hearty welcome and praise in the home in which it is now lessening the burden of housework. The Singer Vacuum Cleaner is characterized by many superior features prominent among which are Singer Quality, attractive appearance, a new type beater brush which is a distinct improvement over the old type and a headlight in the cleaner which enables the user to see into dark corners and thus do more efficient cleaning.

It affords us a real pleasure to review the many pleasing features of The Singer Sewing Machine Co. and we wish to advise all readers that a visit to their store the next time in the city will be worth while.

JOY INN

Located At 20 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Is The Largest American-Chinese Restaurant In Maine And Features Dining And Dancing—Serve All Meals And Offer Both Chinese And American Dishes Which Are Very Delicious—Their Chef Is A Master In Preparing Foods The Way You Like Them—Jimmy Quoi Is Manager—Tel. 1643.

In making this review of the onward progress of the community, due mention should not be omitted of The Joy Inn at Lewiston in the social life of the community, as it is a great aid in the promotion of the best there is in the life of the period.

It is appointed with the very best fixtures and everything about the place has that air of superiority that makes it known as a concern that speaks for itself.

The seeker after gastronomic delights must indeed be hard to please if he cannot be satisfied here. Whether at lunch or dinner in the evening you will find a wide variety of food of the highest quality that will please the most fastidious appetite.

The cuisine of this concern is the talk of the country-side and people from every walk of life have found that their refreshments add a new charm to life. They specialize in real Chinese and American dishes and have an extensive trade from the territory for many miles around. They have a splendid dance floor and there is dancing here every night with the best of dance music. You cannot fail to put in a very pleasant evening when you visit The Joy Inn at Lewiston as the combination they offer marks this as one of the very best dining and dancing places in Maine, which fact is attested to by their ever increasing clientele.

In making this review of the progress of the period we are glad to compliment Jimmy Quoi upon the success of this enterprise and upon the position occupied not only in the business world of this section of the state, but in the regard of the great majority of us who want to eat well with a very moderate draft on our pocketbooks.

These Englishmen! An Englishman, visiting this country for the first time, was driving along the highway when he saw a sign which read—"Drive Slowly. This Means YOU." The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My Word, how did they know I was here!"

DAVIS HAIR STORE

Located At 174 Lisbon St., Lewiston, In The Lester Giroux Canniff Building, Features A Most Complete Service In Beauty Culture And Are Attracting The Women Of The Surrounding Territory In Retaining Their Latest Good Looks—Under The Personal Direction Of Ada C. Davis—Tel. 1666.

The Davis Hair Store is meeting with success and has become quite the mecca for the well groomed ladies of all the vicinity and is attracting many women to become successful in their quest for beauty.

A specialty is made of manicuring, hair waving, facial massage, scalp treatment and shampooing and dressing the hair in the latest styles and according to the fashion. They are excellent judges of style and when a lady enters the place can tell in an instant just what style the hair should be dressed in to make her good looking.

Ladies cannot be too careful as to their personal appearance as this is one of the leading features of the life of a lady today. Many girls are being given suggestions to make them more attractive and popular. A part of their service which is giving such added comfort to the ladies, misses and children of this part of the county is the permanent waving. Many are learning the convenience and charm of having wavy hair that not even the climate elements can take away. The waves may be had in any size desired at a very reasonable cost. It is an excellent shop. The waiting room is pleasant, the beauticians are fitted with the latest of equipment and operators are all trained in each particular line they handle. When in this shop they turn over to a specialist in every branch of the service.

They are building up the business on account of the excellence of the work, and their reasonable charges and the place is considered one of the necessary establishments to the ladies of all the surrounding county.

DAVIS CADILLAC CO.

With Sales And Service At 21 Chapel St., Lewiston, Are Presenting Cadillac, LaSalle And Oldsmobile's Latest Models In A Great Variety Of Features—Also Are Offering Many Splendid Bargains In Good Used Cars—Maintain A Very Efficient Service Department And Carry A Large Stock Of Parts.

The Davis Cadillac Co. in presenting the latest models of the Cadillac, LaSalle and Oldsmobile are offering style and pace-makers in the auto world and would suggest that everyone look over this line before making any purchase of any car.

The Cadillac include the V-8, 12 and the individualistic V-16. The bodies on the V-8 are by Fisher with Fleetwood optional and on the others the Fleetwood bodies are used.

All body designs are made for wind resistance and represent Fisher and Fleetwood's interpretation of the aerodynamic of the morrow. All models have independent suspension of the front wheels and excellent ventilating systems. The steering has been improved eliminating "shimmy." It and Oldsmobiles of all models are always glad to welcome tourists that acts as a supercharger, operates the handbrake from a push-button, has an automatic choke, multi-beam headlights, and many other refinements. In the V-16 they are making a limited production and this will enable you to some extent to make your own selection as to how it will be built. The LaSalle represents showing and predict for them a raskish and ultimate in modern style by Fleetwood. Among the mechanical features are: "Knee action"

The Oldsmobile is one of the most popular cars of the day and is made by great beauty of design and outstanding mechanical perfection. It is offered in six or eight cylinder models and is a great asset for the money. The Davis Cadillac Co. offer a complete service on Cadillacs, LaSalle and Oldsmobiles. They are always glad to welcome tourists that acts as a supercharger, operates the handbrake from a push-button, has an automatic choke, multi-beam headlights, and many other refinements. In the V-16 they are making a limited production and this will enable you to some extent to make your own selection as to how it will be built. The LaSalle represents showing and predict for them a raskish and ultimate in modern style by Fleetwood. Among the mechanical features are: "Knee action"

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Davis Cadillac Co. upon their excellent service on Cadillacs, LaSalle and Oldsmobiles. They are always glad to welcome tourists that acts as a supercharger, operates the handbrake from a push-button, has an automatic choke, multi-beam headlights, and many other refinements. In the V-16 they are making a limited production and this will enable you to some extent to make your own selection as to how it will be built. The LaSalle represents showing and predict for them a raskish and ultimate in modern style by Fleetwood. Among the mechanical features are: "Knee action"

E. B. DAVIS FLORIST

Located At 812 Prospect Ave., Rumford, Features An Excellent Stock And Service In Cut Flowers And Plants And Is An Artist In Designing Flower Emblems For Funerals, Weddings, And Special Occasions—Has A Variety Of Plants And Flowers That Are Always Kept In Prime Bloom—Flowers Sent By Telegraph—Excellent Service To Bethel People—Flowers Delivered By Bus In Bethel On All Trips—Leave Rumford At 7:35 A. M. And 1:35 And 5:05 P. M. Arriving At Bethel Respectively At 8:25 A. M. And 2:25 And 5:55 P. M.—Tel. 130.

One of the most pleasant services performed in this section of the state is that offered by E. B. Davis, Florist. When you "Say It With Flowers" from this florist you are speaking in an eloquent manner. He can make up very beautiful designs and will be pleased to advise you in what flower to send for any occasion.

Mr. Davis features service in the all most beautiful flowers. All you have to do is to call over the telephone and tell him for what occasion you desire flowers and to what address sent and he will talk the matter over with you, aid in suggestion if you have not determined just what you want and will send them by mail, express or telegraph to any address anywhere and will get them there with your care at the time you desire.

He is very well equipped to keep all the flowers in the best of condition and he will see that they arrive at their destination in breaking into bloom.

He has gained a well deserved reputation for floral artistry in the making of designs for weddings, funerals and the decoration of homes or public places for any occasion.

If you want flowers sent to a distant center you will find that he gives strict attention and in a very prompt in answering your demands, whether made in person, by mail or telephone.

In making this review of our progress of the day due mention should not be omitted of the excellent work performed by E. B. Davis, Florist in furnishing such beautiful and fragrant flowers and sturdy plants to the people of this section.

ISADORE D. WINNER

Parlor Bus for Charter

Special Rates for Clubs, Lodges, Churches, Etc. Also Distributors of Gulf Range Oil 25 S. Main St. AUBURN Tel. Lewiston 1910

Located At 177 Main And Bar And Service—Also Because Of Their Tel. 1353.

The people from the state, the town, all with acclaim. The Plaza of the finest in this common expression with me at The Plaza. In traveling over you will find no profusion than poor. This is why it is going to such establishment as this surpassed in quality of this place was established with the idea that a restaurant would be by the local and that this principle is proven by the service. Here you will find wholesome and delicious. The service is equal whether your order be and you will be made your trade is desired by the manager.

HARRIS

Located In Room 701, features The Famous Years Specializing Complete Beauty—Marcelling, Facials, Harriet N. Lawry—

With the universal value to society beauty service and its beauty culture, here everywhere from the sanctuaries of the Orient. This is difficult for some to patronize. The history in the United States the old reliable Harris grown to a national account of the superior services and that its service is relied upon as operated and offering type.

The founders of the established its foundation of correct styles and all processes thoroughly tested before.

Keenan's Welding

Located At 140 Oak St., Offer An Expert Service In Auto-Acetylene And Oxy-Acetylene Are Prepared To Weld Portable Electric Y In Order To Give You Where—Their Charge Right—Under Personal Of Mr. Keenan—Tel.

In the maintenance production in modern is no one concern that important part than the Works.

They offer the latest and reports on matters. They have done new in the art and science and are well known in the day that the seeking caldron and were made in the various that we were able to great heat and bring the figure looks to the some day produce the the transmutational Vulcan.

They have a most complete, electric and oxy-acetylene, and repair plates, and installed all kinds of equipment, have ample the materials in their employ and metallurgists, public of the most

Keenan's Welding really any kind of welding jobs have to do it to the in there and while you wait if this review of our to call the attention of the very of the relationship of industry refer them to need of complete.

PLAZA RESTAURANT

Located At 177 Main St., Lewiston, Is Very Attractive With Booths, Tables And Bar And Serves Breakfasts, Luncheons And Dinners And A La Carte Service—Also Serves Draught Beer—Enjoy An Ever Increasing Patronage Because Of Their Fine Food, Reasonable Prices And Pleasant Service—Tel. 1353.

The people from all over this part of the state, the tourists and visitors, all with acclaim, have pronounced the Plaza Restaurant one of the finest in this section. It is a common expression to hear "Dine with me at The Plaza Restaurant." In traveling over the country you will find nothing in greater profusion than poor eating places. This is why it is indeed refreshing to go to such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is unsurpassed in quality of food or accommodation of service. When this place was established it was with the idea that a good modern restaurant would be appreciated by the local and traveling public. That this principle was well founded is proven by the success attained. Here you will find everything pure, wholesome and deliciously appetizing. The service is equally satisfactory whether your order be large or small, and you will be made to feel that your trade is desired and appreciated by the manager. There is not a more attractively furnished restaurant in this section of the state than this and there is not one that has attained a greater measure of popularity. There is none in which the service and cuisine are more pleasantly satisfactory.

With the return of legalized beer dining becomes much more enjoyable as beer is a perfect accompaniment to the meal and adds much pleasure and satisfaction to a good dinner. The Plaza Restaurant realizing this are featuring leading brands of beer.

Such an institution as this one adds to the reputation of the community for being alive and wide awake. It brings favorable comment not only from the local but also from the traveling public and assists in making this a more progressive section of one of the greatest states in the union. More such institutions as this is the aim of every community which wishes to keep its place in the march of progress.

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP

Located In Room 704, Manufacturers National Bank Bldg., Lewiston, Features The Famous Harper Method Which Has Been Established For 49 Years Specializing In Scalp Treatments For Men And Women And A Complete Beauty Service—Feature Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Facials And Scientific Shampooing—Under Direction Of Harriet N. Lawry—Tel. 3016.

With the universal recognition of the value to society of modern beauty service and its great popularity come hundreds of systems of beauty culture, heralding their origin everywhere from Paris to the inner sanctums of the most exclusive of the Orient. This condition makes it difficult for some to choose which one to patronize. Those who have followed the history of beauty culture in the United States know that the old reliable Harper method has grown to a national institution on account of the superiority of its processes and that its service is always to be relied upon as scientific, ably operated and offering the latest in style.

The founders of the Harper method established it upon the sure foundation of correct scientific principles and all processes have been thoroughly tested before being offered to the public which assures every one of satisfaction. They stake their reputation upon their offering of any new treatment and therefore one can rely upon the service as being a success. In their laboratories and experimental establishments they are continually bringing out new treatments and new styles.

The Harper Method Beauty Shop offers an excellent service in the various phases of beauty culture and Harriet N. Lawry is very efficient in all lines and has customers from far and near.

In making this review of the social and business life of this part of the country we are glad to compliment them upon their modern methods, extensive patronage and reasonable prices and refer this shop to all of our readers when in need of scientific and modern hair dressing and allied lines.

Keenan's Welding Works

Located At 140 Oak St., Berlin, Offer An Expert Service In Electric And Oxy-Acetylene Welding And Are Prepared To Weld All Malleable Metals—Have A Modern Portable Electric Welding Outfit In Order To Give You Service Anywhere—Their Charges Are Always Right—Under Personal Direction Of Mr. Keenan—Tel. 195.

In the maintenance of continuous production in modern industry there is no one concern that plays a more important part than Keenan's Welding Works.

They offer the latest scientific methods and reports on all welding matters. They have developed much new in the art and science of welding and are well known authorities. Even on the day that the earth was a seething caldron and the metals were made in the various refinements that we were able to approach the great heat and bring them together. The future looks to the metallurgist to some day produce heat that will surpass the transmutation of metals and the volcanic deeds of the mythological Vulcan.

They have a most modern welding shop, electric and oxy-acetylene welding, and repair plant and have installed all kinds of welding equipment, have ample room for the storing the materials in and out and in their employ men who are metallurgists, thus assuring the public of the most efficient service.

Keenan's Welding Works weld for any kind of metal and are ready for welding jobs that stick. All have to do is to take any broken in there and they will weld while you wait if you desire. This review of our progress, we call to the attention of the very efficient service the relationship they have to the industry in the community and refer them to our readers in need of complete and accurate service.

Phil Hebert

With Garage At 111 Washington St., Rumford, Features Expert Automobile Repairing On All Makes Of Cars—Employs Only Expert Mechanics And You Can Have Confidence That Work Done Here Will Be Done Right—His Charges Are Always Moderate—Day And Night Service—Tel. 521-M.

The fact that Phil Hebert of Rumford has provided for auto owners and renders a most modern service makes his place the home of Good Service in this section of the state.

With the motorization of the country and the multiplicity of automobiles and trucks the service garage has come into more prominence than ever before and a higher state of efficiency is demanded of the modern establishment in this line.

An automobile owner is not satisfied to entrust the care of his machine into the hands of a man in whom he does not have confidence. To achieve success in the business of operating such a service one must be thoroughly conversant with every feature of the auto trade. That is why this service has a patronage that is ever increasing. The people of this community have come to know that when it comes to automobile repairs of all kinds he knows the business from top to bottom.

In the very complete repair department he employs only able and efficient workmen and these machines are furnished with the latest and most scientific modern machinery for the repairing and complete rebuilding of cars. No matter what may be wrong with your car he is prepared to take care of it and turn it out in first class shape.

We desire to congratulate Phil Hebert upon his fine service which is a tribute to his success in the automotive field.

Arthur Poland

With Shop On Prospect Ave., Rumford, Features Auto Body and Fender Repairing, Upholstering And Painting And Can Completely Rehabilitate Your Car—Is Authorized Agent For Libby Owens Safety Glass And Can Install Windshields Or Auto Glass While You Wait—Tel. 508-W.

Arthur Poland of Rumford conducts an auto renewal establishment that is noted for the completeness and efficiency of its service.

He offers a very complete auto body and fender repairing service and has equipped his establishment with the latest of equipment for the complete repair of bodies and fenders. No matter what kind of smash-up you might have been in you will find that he will be able to take the car or truck and put it in such condition that you would never know it had been in a collision.

If in motoring over the highways you have been bumped by the road hog or a mad driver and the body of the car is dented or fenders bent, lamps crushed, etc., just drive around here and he will fix you up so that all will look like new.

There is no phase of tops or upholstery that is not taken care of here and if it is repairs that you want he will be glad to give you an estimate, do the work reasonably and give you a job of the highest quality.

Mr. Poland is authorized agent for Libby Owens Safety Glass and is able to install windshields and auto glass in any make of car. He has complete equipment for cutting and accomplishes this work accurately and quickly. His glass is of fine quality and is always very clear.

Painting in all colors is featured in the shortest possible time. Everything used in a factory of the most modern shop for this work has been placed at the command of the finishers here and the very best of work is turned out.

In making this review we are glad to compliment Arthur Poland upon the high quality of his workmanship and the reasonableness of his charges and unhesitatingly recommend his services to all of our readers.

Highland Spring

Located At Thorne Hill, Lewiston, Are Bottlers And Distributors Of A Complete Line Of Carbonated Beverages In All Popular Flavors, Ginger Ale And Plain Soda—Their Products Are All Made From The Purest Spring Water And Flavorings In A Sanitary Plant—Tel. 2036-W.

Highland Spring at Lewiston are operating at full capacity as the public has come to the realization that now is the time to order their supply of beverages to have on hand for home consumption during the coming weeks.

Primitive man like the animals drifted to the open spring to quench his thirst and in so doing was seeking the best drink of his day. The long history of the social drink is filled with memories of drinks both good and bad. With the dawn of the present era analysis and science have been compounded for their purity and good effects as well as taste and thirst quenching qualities. The beverages of Highland Spring are put up in a modern plant and the result of wide research. Everything is sterilized and only the purest of ingredients are used in their making.

They feature a complete line of carbonated beverages which have a sparkling delicious taste in all flavors. They also make a special feature of Ginger Ale and plain soda which will blend splendidly with whitekeys, brandies and apple jack in the making of highballs.

Highland Spring offer the trade the very best of service in delivery and also have a large trade among the people who buy their products by the case and keep them in the home. All you have to do is to call them over the phone and they will give the most rapid service.

Highland Spring at Lewiston are doing a great work in the interest of the public health by promoting sociability through their business activities.

POOR OUTLOOK

Times were dull and debts were pressing for a pair of yegs. "Let's slip over to Simpson's Corner and clean out the Farmers' Bank there," suggested the first. "Pooh!" puffed the second. "Are you crazy? What do you expect to get out of a bank that ain't got but three vice presidents?"

Hall & Knight Hardware Company

With Store At 53 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Is A Hardware Department Store And Features A Complete Line Of Hardware, Kitchen And Household Utensils, Farm And Garden Tools, Cutlery, Paints And Painters' Supplies—Their Prices Are Always Right—Tel. 2020.

Everyone knows that it is quite a bother to shop around from place to place in this busy age, no matter whether one is out in the car, walking or telephoning as it takes a lot of time. That is the reason for the large patronage of The Hall & Knight Hardware Co. as just about everything in hardware and allied lines can be secured here.

With each year our civilization becomes more complex and every day new inventions are taking the place of labor especially in the way of hardware and specialties. In the previous decade it was only necessary to keep a few knives and some tools and a few other articles to conduct a hardware store, but today one must have a vast array of articles to make the service attractive. The management of this store studies the needs of the kitchen, the household and the mechanic and has in stock one of the most modern lines of hardware to be found anywhere. Their trade is so large that all the stock is of the latest pattern as new goods are arriving all the time.

The Hall & Knight Hardware Co. feature a complete line of paints and everything in painters' supplies. They feature high grade paints and varnishes which have a well earned reputation for quality and any experienced painter will testify as to their superiority.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the great service they are rendering in modernizing the life of the people by the distribution of the newest products of the dry and to compliment them upon their great success which is due to the fact that they are performing a great public commercial service as well as conducting the most complete hardware establishment in this part of the state.

Leonard Upholstering Co.

Located At 16 Main St., Lewiston, Feature Furniture Upholstering And Repairing And Offer Expert Workmanship At Very Reasonable Prices—All Work Guaranteed—Estimates Are Cheerfully Furnished—Phone 4850.

This modern upholstery establishment is one that is serving the people in a double capacity in the way of saving them much money and in the preservation of furniture and deserves the support and patronage of people from all the surrounding territory.

The Leonard Upholstering Company have a complete equipment for proper upholstery of furniture of all kinds and are in touch with the leading sources of supply and able to duplicate most any kind of upholstery desired. They have in their employ men who have made not only a study of upholstery but of the periods of furniture and thus are able to finish the work not only correctly from a mechanical standpoint, but also from an artistic standpoint. This combination makes the service complete and satisfactory. If you have any furniture about the place that has begun to look shabby you should call at this shop. You will then find that the cost will be much less than the purchase of new furniture and that the old will be finished and returned to you looking like it did when purchased. If it were not for the service of such establishments as this much of the furniture art of the past would have been lost to the present generation.

The men employed here are furniture craftsmen of rare ability and all work is done skillfully and conscientiously. Because of the great care they exercise in doing everything right and to the best of their ability you are assured of highly satisfactory work.

In making this review of our onward progress we wish to compliment The Leonard Upholstering Company upon having not only superior products to offer the patrons but also a superior service and one that is ever courteous and satisfactory.

Park Street Body Works

Located At 21 Park St., Lewiston, Offer A Complete Auto Renewal Service And Do First Class Work In Auto Body And Fender Repairing, Auto Painting And Auto Upholstering—Make A Specialty Of Completely Rebuilding Wrecked Cars—Under Direction Of A. L. Berry And R. A. Dunn—Tel. 4840.

The Park Street Body Works of Lewiston are known all over this section of Maine as being very thorough in their line and for the reasonableness of their prices.

Their establishment is equipped with all the necessary machinery much of which is of the very latest design and electrically operated and this is supplemented by the most careful hand work on bodies and fenders. They are able to take out all dents, build up low places and make the wrecked job ready for lacquer so that you can never tell you have been in a wreck. They also feature glass for all cars, upholstery, top work, auto repair, painting, seat covers, mats and carpets. In these departments they use the best of materials and all workmanship looks just as new. They are experienced in the things which assure all that the finished work will be the very best.

They offer an excellent service in automobile painting and do the very best of work in this department. Here you will make your choice from a wide variety of the season's most popular colors and by having them paint your car you are assured of having a distinctively beautiful car returned to you.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment The Park Street Body Works upon their excellent service and say that their service saves auto owners many dollars in upkeep.

GRANT'S APPAREL SHOP

WITH NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE SHOP AT 95 CONGRESS ST., RUMFORD, FEATURE A SPLENDID SELECTION OF LADIES' AND MISSES' APPAREL AND ARE NOW SHOWING THE LATEST IN LATE SUMMER AND EARLY FALL STYLES—HERE YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST STYLES AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—IS MOST UP-TO-DATE AND MODERN STORE IN RUMFORD.

To Grant's Apparel Shop must be given the credit of having a shop that has such a touch of tomorrow that is so alluring and appealing to the ladies and misses in every walk of life in this part of the state as they have that natural American feminine instinct which craves in them the desire to be ahead of the times.

Grant's Apparel Shop have made a study of style and this and passing seasons and keep abreast of the times by study and wide reading of the fashion authorities of the world. While they make no pretensions to the gift of prophecy yet they are able to select styles that are in advance of the times and ladies and misses who purchase at this shop have all the advanced modes which will be in vogue not only the season but are of fine quality and will last the wear or several seasons. Next season you will see people wearing the styles you purchased the season previous. This extraordinary service saves the well dressed ladies many dollars on high class and stylish apparel and at the same time gives the wearer that air of distinction and superiority that comes to leaders in the world of fashion.

You are cordially invited to inspect their personal selection, where the true interpretation of the mode may be found, added with decoration, adding grace and charm.

In making this review of the business life of the county we are glad to give commendable mention to Grant's Apparel Shop and refer it to all of our readers.

BERNARD H. LOTHROP

Located On Barrows St., South Paris, Is An Electrician And Electrical Contractor Who Offers An Excellent Service In Electrical Contracting, Wiring And Repairs—Can Secure For You The Latest Styles In Electrical Fixtures—Will Be Glad To Submit An Estimate Upon Contemplated Work—Tel. Norway 124.

This is the day of electricity. The age of the coal oil lamp, the tallow candle and all other forms of light have given place to the electrical way. The advances made in this branch of science have been so marked and have followed each other so swiftly that it takes much study and research to keep up with the latest phases of the electrical business.

Mr. Bernard H. Lothrop is an electrician and electrical contractor and in this field offers a service of unusually high calibre. No matter whether it is a wiring job for light, heat or power or merely repairing some electrical appliance you will find that he will be able to do the job promptly and efficiently and that his charges will be very reasonable.

Why invite troubles later on by not having the most able electrical contractor now? Bernard H. Lothrop is best versed electrical man in this section and keeps abreast of the latest times on the new inventions. He is a work in this field you have for him.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

Located At 220 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Is One Of The Leading Furniture Establishments In This Section, Offering Complete Service At All Times In Furniture—Prepared To Furnish One Room Or Your Entire Home With Fine Furniture And Floor Coverings—Are Offering Unusual Values At Their August Furniture Sale—Tel. 2050.

The Atherton Furniture Co. can, the Colonial which is always in vogue in the state. They are lines of quality furniture to be found in this section of the state and here is represented all that is good in furniture craftsmanship and the result of the best of the art.

In the present days when the set for a home has become the forest and built his furniture from slabs here was little use for the modern furniture store, but with the growing complexity of our civilization and the fact that all phases of people are becoming more and more materialistic the demand for furniture of quality and the highest craftsmanship and art is more acute.

Here at this store can be seen the work of the masters in furniture building and craftsmanship and building. They have a complete line of reference to the famous periods after the famous when art in all its phases flourished and then they have a fine line of the distinctly American modern service.

Berlin Auto Wreckage

Located On Wight St., Berlin, Buy Old And Wrecked Cars For Cash And Always Have On Hand A Large Stock Of Used Auto Parts And Tires For All Types Of Cars—This Is The Place To Buy And Save—Have Everything From A Cotten Pin To An Automobile—Phone 1198-W.

This well known establishment is one of the most progressive in the county and is a concern that has saved its patrons many a dollar. In the way of high prices it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind where the public is able to obtain very necessary articles at low prices and that they are rendering a most valuable and essential service.

They buy old and used automobiles and pay the top of the market for them. This place is an auto wrecking establishment and they have a large stock of parts. It makes no difference what the name of the car is or of your car, if you need a part they will see them. And if you want to buy a car, they will be glad to sell you one. They have a large stock of parts. It makes no difference what the name of the car is or of your car, if you need a part they will see them. And if you want to buy a car, they will be glad to sell you one.

One of the leading features of the business is the carrying of a large line of new and used parts for all makes and models of cars. No matter what you want in this line you should drop around and see what they have. It will save you many dollars and much time as they have them in stock and you can get any part put on right away. These are sold at a great saving.

There is a great economy in buying here as you save many dollars to start with and then you get the part right away and do not have to wait for days for it to come by express from some busy distant factory.

The service of The Berlin Auto Wreckage is a very great accommodation to garages, autoists, transfer firms, manufacturers and farmers and has demonstrated its right to the leading position held in the business and automotive world of this part of the county.

Bergeron Machine Shop

Located At 150 Third St., Auburn, Are Competent Mechanists Who Offer A Most Complete General Machine Shop Service—Are Equipped With Tools And Machinery To Meet Your Particular Job In A Satisfactory Way With A Minimum Of Expense—Specialize In Installing And Repairing Bakery Machinery—Tel. Lewiston 1506-R.

The Bergeron Machine Shop is one of the most progressive in the county and is a concern that has saved its patrons many a dollar. In the way of high prices it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind where the public is able to obtain very necessary articles at low prices and that they are rendering a most valuable and essential service.

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They have made an extensive study of the needs of this section of the state, offering a complete service for all the machinery used here. They are experts in these lines as they have had much experience and have the kind of machinery necessary for rapid repair and adjustment. The Bergeron Machine Shop is one of the well known institutions of this section and have been prominently identified with the industrial progress of the community and we wish in this edition to compliment them upon the public spirited and progressive policies.

TWIN CITY VENDING MACHINE CO.

Located At 94 Main St., Auburn, Are The Distributors Of All Kinds Of Vending And Coin Operated Machines—Expert Repairing On All Makes Of Machines—Have A Reputation Among The Trade Over A Wide Area For Fair And Honest Dealings And A Spirit Of Co-Operation Prevails At All Times—They Aid In Paying The Rent In Many Stores And Their Service Is Highly Satisfactory—Tel. Lewiston 4862.

The Twin City Vending Machine cost or trouble connected with the Co. is one of the modern services usual manner of handling of sales. That is a great benefit to the retail trade over this section of the state and profits obtained by stores from the machines is making them prosperous.

The coin vending machine is a great boon to the retail trade and is aiding in the placing of the business on a more profitable basis. The improvements in the operation of the automatic machine have been marked in the past few years and today they word with precision, dispensing the goods and getting the money in advance.

We are drifting into the age of the automation. More and more in all lines mechanical devices are being devised to increase the efficiency of business. In the retail trade this has always been a problem. These machines give added service without the

M & W AWNING CO.

Located At 72 Ninth St., Auburn, Are Manufacturers Of Distinctive Awning To Dress Your Home And Also Feature Canopies, Tents And Truck Covers—Will Tailor Awning For Home, Store, Apartment Or Building—Have Many Beautiful Patterns In Awning Canvas From Which To Make Selection—Tel. Lewiston 3146.

The M & W Awning Company Florida, California, Arabia and other of Auburn is headquarters for people for awnings throughout this section as the fame of their work has spread far and wide.

They have a very complete store which has been arranged and designed for the purpose of housing their large and growing business. They have a very complete and modern equipment which aids in the rapid turning out of all the work. A large supply of materials which have been selected from the most modern designs of the day and some of which can be secured at no other place as they are made for them exclusively in this territory may be seen.

The M & W Awning Co. is a firm of experience in the business and have created many beautiful designs. They have studied the awning situation as conducted in Southern Europe.

Paris Candy Shoppe

Located On Market Square, South Paris, Is One Of The Most Attractive Shoppes Of Its Kind To Be Found Anywhere In This Part Of Maine—Their Fountain Serves Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundae, Thirst Quenching Drinks And Light Lunches And Sandwiches—Have A Wide Variety Of Candies Which Are Pure And Delicious—Tel. Newry 276-3.

For appointments, service and quality of products there is no room in this section of the state that offers the public more than The Paris Candy Shoppe.

They also have a well equipped kitchen where one can secure the best of cakes, candies, other confectionery, sandwiches and delicacies from a chef.

In addition to fountain service they offer a great deal of ice cream in bulk and a very many to freeze the family to take home a treat. They have many popular cakes. They also carry pure and delicious candies to suit every taste.

Need in their candy department can always be sure of obtaining the best and delicious candies that will be the sweet tooth of the most discriminating.

Arrive at light farements in fully. A quick lunch for

Clark Foundry Co.

On Railroad Street, Rumford, Are Machinists, Founders And Welders And Offer Fine Service In These Fields—Feature High Grade Iron, Bronze And Aluminum Castings And Do Acetylene Welding And Cutting—Their Service Saves Many Industries From Occasional Shutdowns To Get Parts As They Give Immediate Casting Service—Tel. Rumford 59.

The Clark Foundry Co. have become quite a factor in the business and manufacturing life of this part of the state and are aiding in the up-building of our industry as well as assisting in the keeping of it on the move.

The foundry service is a great accommodation to the public and aids in keeping business in this part of the state on the move. They have saved manufacturers many days by the casting of new parts when it would have taken weeks to get a new part.

The production of castings is the first step in the production of many manufactured products. The foundry industry is therefore a basic industry upon which many other industries depend, and a well managed foundry like The Clark Foundry Co. is a vital factor in the service of the most important manufacturer.

They also have a well equipped machine shop where one can secure the best of machine work and also repair and overhaul.

The Clark Foundry Company are one of the basic industries of this territory. It is necessary for the continuous production of industry that manufacturers have a source of materials which not only furnishes the very best but is conducted in a way that supplies are always

New England Furniture Co.

With Store On Congress St., Rumford, Are Complete Home Furnishers And Feature A Complete Line Of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs And Household Furnishings—Have Furnished Many Happy Homes Throughout This Part Of Maine—No Matter What It Is In Furniture They Have It—Buy At The New England And Buy Right.

It may well be said that no business house transacting business in this part of the state has maintained a better heritage or has a higher standard as a home outfitting establishment than The New England Furniture Company.

This modern and well conducted establishment is a store of the people and for the people—a store built on the plan that aims to give mutual pleasure, satisfaction and benefit, for it is the aim of the management to make the life of the people worth while by supplying at reasonable prices the necessities, comforts, conveniences and luxuries.

The various articles have been selected by the management with a view to perfection in three things: comfort, beauty and durability, and embrace as a whole the most beautiful and durable productions of the American furniture makers' art. It makes no difference whether it is a room you desire to furnish or the whole house, you can secure it here on the most favorable terms that the market affords.

The department for modern lineoleums and rugs is one of the largest and best in this part of the country. Not only do they carry a most complete stock, but they are also familiar with every feature of the business both as regards quality and harmonious selections of the proper floor coverings for each room.

The New England Furniture Co. located at Rumford have a reputation throughout the country for miles around by treating every customer humbly and alike. Fair and honest business methods have built up a large trade for them and when one goes to their attractive and complete store they know they will get value received for their money.

Maine Duntile, Inc.

With Plant On Dixfield Road, Mexico, And Office At 640 Prospect Ave., Rumford, Are Manufacturers And Distributors Of The Automatic Sealing Burial Vault Which Is Waterproof And Verminproof And Which Has Been Almost Universally Adopted By The People In This Section Of The State And Are Recognized As The Proper Means Of Burial—Is Steel Reinforced, Strong, And Dignified In Appearance And Absolutely Waterproof—More Beautiful Than Stone Or Steel And As Enduring As The Ages—Under Direction Of S. W. And A. W. Roberts—Tel. Plant Rumford 753-R, Office 40-M.

With the growth of culture in the country more and more attention is paid to the burial and each year the use of the Automatic Sealing Burial Vault is more and more recognized.

They manufacture and distribute burial vaults which are recognized over the country as the most advanced type of vault of the day. They are made of most enduring material. These vaults will defy time and elements and will preserve corpses and vaults intact. They stand all tests and are tested before they are sold. They are impressively beautiful and are constructed according to the most advanced ideas of modern engineering. When placed under the ground they are sealed and made waterproof and will last through the ages.

They also have a well equipped machine shop where one can secure the best of machine work and also repair and overhaul.

The Clark Foundry Company are one of the basic industries of this territory. It is necessary for the continuous production of industry that manufacturers have a source of materials which not only furnishes the very best but is conducted in a way that supplies are always

MAINE-NEW HAMPSHIRE STAGES, INC.

With Office At 186 Main St., Lewiston, Feature A Motor Coach Service Making Two Complete Trips Daily Between Lewiston, Me. And Berlin, N. H. And Three Complete Trips Daily Between Portland, Me. And Berlin, N. H.—Offer The Territory They Serve The Very Best Of Transportation Facilities—All Coaches Are Comfortable And Easy Riding.

It is eminently fitting in this comprehensive review of our onward progress to give due mention to the activities of The Maine-New Hampshire Stages, Inc., for it is one of the best conducted and most substantial enterprises of the community, with a record during which time it has become one of our most potent utility assets.

The business has taken its place in the transportation system of the country for with the development of good roads it has opened many towns to frequent transportation that were for years isolated communities. Thus it renders an educational, social and business service that is important to the progress and development of the country.

They have excellent stations and waiting rooms and their line including the large modern motor coaches is one of the most up-to-date in the country.

The stage service in the best to be

PELLETIER'S BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL

Located At 215 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Is An Expert School Of Beauty Culture And Gives A Thorough Training In Beauty Culture And Cosmetology, Including All Details Of Service Given By Modern Beauty Shops, Such As Permanent Waving, Scalp Treatment, Facials, Etc.—Students Are Made Familiar With All Modern Devices Used—Classes Start September 10th—Now Is The Time To Enroll—Write Or Phone For Booklet—Tel. 3407-W.

Pelletier's Beauty Culture School is offering a very fine service to the people of this part of the country inasmuch as they give courses in beauty culture, hairdressing and cosmetic therapy and turn out graduates who by reason of their training here are skillful and finished beauty culture operators.

They have fitted the school according to the late and modern ideas of science and the public is offered the best of service. Every electrical device and article of equipment that has been approved by the trade is here installed for the convenience of the students. Here, students are trained to be thoroughly competent. Every phase of beauty culture is featured which gives the student a full and complete service. It is in fact a modern beauty college in all essentials.

There is a great field for beauty

THE IMPENDING AMERICAN BOOM

(Continued from Page One)

who see the trend of the times will reap the golden reward of clear vision. The principle in business of "more for less" is a service to the people that brings its promoters greater prosperity. We are now on this step upward in our climb to greater days. This will balance the public and private budgets and place the country on the certain foundation of sound business and finance. There will be no poverty, the many will consume more and the rich will be saved from the glut of inordinate spending. Businesses and stores which deal in articles for small sums are, now, exceedingly prosperous. This will expand into broadened lines and soon we will be ready for the next great expansion.

"Trade Follows the Sword" will be Superseded by the Winning of the Western Idea of Commerce

It has been the history of world commerce that trade has followed the sword, but the new day is dawning, when people are becoming more individualistic and will follow their desire to trade with whom they please. Regardless of this interim of a few dictators in the process of action and reaction, the pendulum of democracy will swing again to the idea of individualism and trade will thrive among nations. The western idea, as exemplified in the career of Captain Macy in New York of one price to all, will win, and America being the great promoter of this system, will assume world leadership and dominate the great arteries of trade and commerce in the air, on the sea, and in fact, all corners of the globe.

United States Able to Give More for Less on Account of Mechanical Equipment

With fair trading established we will be able to give the world more for less on account of our superior mechanical equipment. Other nations, who as a whole are just imitators of our factory systems and inventions which follow each other so rapidly in this country, will have to keep buying our ideas to stay in the procession at all. The American inventive genius has been tuned to this idea, and we are only in the days of its inception. The really great inventions of the morrow will far eclipse the ones of today. The conquest of nature and the development of the human mind are necessary to the progress of the world.

Build Cities on Each Continent for World Depots

Following or coincident with our internal public works' program, we suggest the laying of the foundation of world trade centers which will be ready for the new day in commerce, when the barriers will be broken down by population seeking travel, knowledge and desiring the advanced life. This would be a city suited to the development of the life in the world would be the center of a vast development in the mining world where can be carried on under ground with modern air-conditioning in any all-specters that would enhance and amaze the chiefs of Africa. This would be a stopping place on the new highway, which is being built so that one can move from America to Europe. It would have many activities in commerce, etc. They could be used and centers of travel by air, train, ship and auto. Their modernity would make them the amusement centers of the continents and leading ports of air and ocean travel. Connected by radio, they would herald the American idea of civilization and commerce to the world in many lands.

ALBERT J. BOIVIN

Located On Prospect Ave., Rumford, Offer A Complete Modern Welding Service And Can Weld Anything—They Are Authorities On Metallurgy—Have Both Stationary And Portable Equipment—Feature Both Acetylene And Electric Welding—If It's Metal, They Can Weld It—Tel. 439-4.

The welding services of Albert J. Boivin of Rumford are an economical factor in the mechanical life of this section of the state as they offer a service that saves people the purchase of much new material.

They have a complete acetylene and electrical plant including both a stationary and portable plant. It has been until late the American habit to throw anything away that was broken but with the coming of modern welding establishments like this one people have found that they can save much time and money by having parts welded and that they will last as long as new.

Albert J. Boivin of Rumford has a reputation for successful welding operations performed and will gladly

estimate on any job—large or small—any place. Take your small broken metal parts to the shop and they will be welded while you wait if you so desire.

In making this review we are pleased to compliment Albert J. Boivin of Rumford upon the conduct of an institution that is aiding in the continuous operation of industry and to refer their activities to the people of this part of the state.

AUBURN BOWLING ALLEYS

Located At 6 Court St., Auburn, Is One Of The Most Popular Centers For Bowling In This Section—Have Splendid Alleys And Good Pin Service—If You Have Never Tried Bowling Drop In Here Some Evening As You Will Find Bowling A Most Enjoyable And Healthful Recreation.

The Auburn Bowling Alleys are a social center of this section of the state that is very popular with the people from all the surrounding territory.

Bowling is a game that just about everyone should engage in occasionally as it offers pleasant recreation combined with healthful exercise as well as practice in precision and the contest of skill that makes one on tip toe to win. This gives one an incentive that sticks in business and the social world and thus makes its players leaders.

There is nothing better to make you enjoy your sleep and eating, than bowling. Make up a party of friends and go down some evening

DeWolf's Sign & Adv. Service

Located At 107 Main St., Norway, Offer An Expert Service In Signs Of Every Description, Show Cards And Bulletins And Have Aided In The Growth Of Business By Reason Of Their Intelligent Service—Feature Signs For Both Permanent And Temporary Use—Will Be Glad To Confer With Anyone On Any Work Without Any Obligation—Tel. 5.

DeWolf's Sign & Adv. Service at Norway have contributed by superior service to the rapid advance of business over this section of the state.

With the rapid changes and swift onward progress of this section of the country it is very necessary to have signs to guide people around and call their attention to "what is what" in the various localities. Before the advent of reading, signs were used practically altogether. Not many of them depended upon the printed word, but were symbolic. Your grandfather supped at the White Horse Tavern and at the Sign of the Bear, bought his tobacco at the Sign of the Indian and each business as well as each family had a crest or coat of arms. With the rapid spread of reading this idea of sign life has disappeared and today we have the highly intelligent and informative sign that all can read and readily see what it is that is desired to be impressed upon the reader.

They have a most modern studio and offer a very complete service in real estate and other business signs for permanent or temporary use, all kinds of outdoor advertising and in those of gold leaf, office doors, canvas show cards, met

They have made a very wide study of modern business practices and thus are in a position to offer customers not only a service that they have in mind but have a creative mind and are able to make suggestions that have individuality and distinction about them.

Another feature of the business is the rapid service that is offered. They have an ample force for quick production so that there is no delay. Often work is turned out the same day as ordered.

In this review we are glad to compliment DeWolf's Sign & Adv. Service at Norway upon the rapid development of the country and to refer this very superior service to all of our readers.

Norway Savings Bank

Located At 145 Main St., Norway, Is An Ideal Bank In Which To Place Your Savings As It Is Strong, Conservative And Safe—A Savings Account Will Place You On The Road To Financial Independence And Be A Great Friend To You In Case Of Need—Under The Direction Of Men Who Have Always Guarded The Best Interests Of The Depositors—Also Have Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent—Tel. 76-2.

One of the best and most reliable institutions in the community is The Norway Savings Bank, and a striking example of substantial and conservative progress. Its officers have been many years in the service of the people in local financial matters, being most efficient bankers in point of service in this section and the wide experience thus gained has added to the growth of the community and to the attractiveness of its service to the people. Familiar with the needs and demands of the general public in this section of the country by reason of their long identification with this section of the state it is not strange that the reliable institution which they head has become one of the most popular of the reliable and conservative financial depositories of this section.

Everyone should have a savings account. It is a first and very important step on the road to financial independence and will be of great aid in making you sure of a competence in the twilight of life. A consistent savings play a larger part than large earnings in helping you to gain an income and create an estate for it does not matter how much you earn if you do not save you are never more than one step ahead of poverty. It is the old story of the snail and the hare; the man, who, even though his earning be small, saves consistently, will soon be a man of more capital and greater degree of financial independence than the man who, although possessing a greater capacity for earning, lacks the strength of character to save.

One of the best slogans of the day is "Put your savings in a savings bank." Here you can start an account in an institution that for many years has safe-guarded its depositors and by reason of its great strength and record of integrity is a splendid institution in which to place your savings.

It gives us the greatest of pleasure in making this review to recommend to our readers. The Norway Savings Bank as one that is fully worthy to receive their deposits.

BET

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1936

Volume XLI—Number 19

NEW of the WEEK

STRAW IN THE WIND
Providence, R. I.—The election of the smallest state in the nation a furor throughout the country. Charles F. Risk, Republican on a strictly anti-New Deal platform, soundly beat the Democratic nominee for senator, Al Smith, who backed the Roosevelt program, lock, stock, and barrel. O. P. triumphantly hailed the Republican victory in 1936. Smith issued long statements claiming that it was absolutely important.

THE POT SIMMERS
Rome, Italy.—The fair sex of the Italo-Ethiopian embroilment in the Italian army. Ethiopian bayonet-tipped rifles. Ethiopian women consider yielding to help finance Haile Selassie's armies. Italian mothers vow to sacrifice sons to Mussolini's sea. Italian women start a chain boycott of Italian goods. Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's crack diplomat, departs for Japan on a reputed munitions order, while Athens reports a malaria-stricken Fascist troop en route to Rhodes for hospitalization.

HOUSEWIVES REBEL
Detroit, Michigan.—For over a century animals on farms and ranches. In 1934, there are only 84 this year. From June, 1933, to June, 1934, prices jumped 54%. Detroit housewives grumbled long enough. Then 1,500 of them met, formed a Women's League Against the Cost of Living, refused to buy meat. Butchers had to shut up their shops and dealers squawked. They blamed high prices on the summer's drought and the American killing program. The Women's League, headed by Mrs. Mary Smith, refused to pay "prices that are justified."

GARRIDO'S GUNS BARK TOO OFTEN
Villahermosa, Tabasco — For years Tomas Garrido y Carrillo, a local boss, has been a thorn in the side of the federal government. Last month anti-Garrido demonstrators in Tabasco killed Garrido's henchmen who were armed with machine guns. So Mexico's President, Lázaro Cárdenas, decided to get rid of Tabasco's boss. But Garrido killed himself and family into the bargain. He had gained American protection in Puerto Rico. He had contemplated fortunes in Texas, San Francisco, Nevada and Louisiana.

BANK PRESIDENT GUILTY OF FRAUD
New York City.—In 1933 the United States Federal District Court, New York, found Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank guilty of intent in falsifying his income tax. But the Bureau of Internal Revenue billed him \$1,274,000 for 1929 and 1930 income taxes. The 50% penalty for fraud was added. Now, after two years, the Board of Tax Appeals declares the ex-president of the National City Bank guilty of the largest—guilty of fraud in 4 main points. He owes the government \$1,211,362.

VERY GERMAN A POTENT JEW-ARRESTER
Berlin, Germany.—A German law gives any bystander to seize a Jew. The law says: "The bystander may arrest offending Jews. The bystander may use force. But the bystander may use force only in the cases."

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